VISTA GRANDE | CROCKER TRACT

COLMA RECORD

HILLCREST | MISSION TRACT

BY J. L. BROWN. COLMA, SAN MATEO COUNTY, CALIFORNIA FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1910. VOL. 2. NO. 28.

BRIEF NEWS NOTES OF HAPPENINGS IN NORTH END TOWNS

What Your Neighbors Have Been Doing During the Past Week.

Interesting Events in This Part of San Mateo County Reviewed in Terse Paragraphs.

Robt. La Fontaine is on the sick list this week.

Jim Callan, who has been quite sick, is recovering.

For Sale.—Nice lot in Colma. Enquire of A. J. Spring, Holy Cross Cemetery. *

Miss Nellie Byron of Bryon Springs is visiting her brother here, Richard Byron.

Remember the Ladies' Aid luncheon Tuesday, October 25th, at Mrs. J. Cairnes'.

Mr. Adolph Frey is improving Santa Ana avenue by leveling the ground with rock.

The first M. E. Church quarterly conference was held at South City Wednesday.

Mrs. W. Ehlert, 404 Los Angeles ave., gave birth to a 11-pound baby girl Wednesday.

The Ladies' Aid meets next Tuesday at 2:30 at the church. Visitors always welcome.

First-class union printing right here at home. Quick work and perfect satisfaction guaranteed. *

Ladies' Aid will hold a luncheon at the home of Mrs. J. Cairns, October 25. Everybody welcome.

The Record is prepared to print your election cards with union label and first-class in every particular.

Mrs. Ben Haubrich and little daughter, Sylvia, will return this evening from their outing at Moss Meach.

The Knickerbocker Whist Club meets next Wednesday evening with Mrs. T. J. Reese, 144 Manchester.

Don't miss the Hard Times Social. Save your old clothes. Watch the Record's columns for further notice.

The Protestant Sunday School of Colma meets every Sunday at 9:30. Mrs. H. W. Brown is superintendent.

About .34 of an inch of rain has fallen thus far this season, against .71 of an inch up to the same date last year.

The Record's job printing department has been unusually busy this week. First-class work is what counts.

For Sale.—30-horsepower gasoline engine. Enquire of A. L. Stockton Lumber Co., 6130 Mission street, at county line. 28*

There will be an entertainment and dance at Colma Hall, Oct. 22, given by the American Boy Scouts. Admission 25 cents.

Mrs. Thomas Hurd's daughter, Mrs. Olive Neiler, returned Sunday with her infant baby, to her home at Hanford, Kings Co.

Mrs. and Frank Smack returned on Monday evening from Los Angeles, where they have been spending a couple of weeks.

The Civic Betterment League of San Mateo County meets every Tuesday evening at Hillcrest Drive and Mission Road, in Pappa's Hall. *

The funeral of Detective Cody, who was killed Sunday by a collision with a street car on San Jose avenue, took place Tuesday and was largely attended.

The Record's new job printing department is meeting with good success, and the high grade of work that is being turned out is reeciving universal praise. *

The Jewish congregation of Vista Grande made due observance to the Jewish holidays this week, including the fasting from 6 p. m. Wednesday to 7 p. m. Thursday.

By giving your job printing to the Record, you thereby assist your home paper and enable it to more effectually assist you and your interests in this locality. If you get your printing elsewhere, you get nothing in return compared to the assistance that the Record can and will give you if you will just "tote fair."

Much Credit Due Our Schools.

At the recent institute at Redwood City, Jefferson School received much complimentary notice. It was recognized as the leader in the teaching of penmanship and the following pupils were selected and taken to the institute to show how writing may be taught: Norma Belli, Martha Cruchoff, and Hazel Buchignani, from the eighth grade; Elise Reske, Violet Kramer, Katie Gotelli and Rose Heller from the seventh grade; and Reta Gass from the sixth grade. Before all the teachers of the county, these pupils, under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Lawrence, exemplified easy, graceful, and rapid writing, specimens of which were distributed to all. Many of the teachers were surprised to see that such excellent work could be done by children. Talking on the subject of arithmetic, Superintendent Cloud mentioned that he had examined all the schools of the county in rapid, exact addition and that he had found that our school was the only one in which the work was done the right way. This credit for addition is due to Miss Gallagher and Miss Hamilton. The most exciting part of the institute was a debate on the subject of grammar between George W. Hall, principal of the San Mateo schools, and W. J. Savage of our schools. Mr. Hall contended for the dropping of technical grammar and Mr. Savage pleaded for its retention. Though grammar is a dry subject, at best, the discussion developed great interest, in which there were flashes of wit and bursts of eloquence. The result was a compromise, considerable of technical grammar being retained.

The Supervisors met in special session yesterday for the purpose of selecting judges and clerks of election, but the Record was unable to get the list before going to press.

The Panama-Pacific post card week has been well observed in Vista Grande. Postmaster Johnson says that between five and ten thousand cards have been mailed from his office.

The Epworth League are getting up a "Hard Times Social" to be held at Ryan's Hall, November 1, to which everybody is invited. Wear your old clothes and enjoy a hard times bill of fare.

The job printing department of the Record has been crowded to its utmost capacity for several weeks and the need of another press and other machinery is more and more apparent every day.

No need to go to the city for **Job Printing.** The Record has installed a beautiful outfit, first class in every particular, latest designs in type and every modern facility for producing perfect results. *

While at the fire Saturday evening, Ruddie Cramer of Vista Grande hung his coat upon a fence to help fight the flames, and when he returned for it found that $25 had been stolen from one of the pockets.

The Royal Neighbors are getting up a Suffragette Social for October 29th at Ryan's Hall, the proceeds of which go to the benefit of the Woodmen's Consumptive Sanitarium. Everybody invited to help the good cause.

Mrs. M. A. Johnson, 614 Mission Road, has added to her dry goods stock a line of ready-to-wear ladies' shirtwaists and children's dresses. Also Union-made overalls for men and boys. Special prices this week. *

Chas. P. Lambert, the monumental worker, is an expert at his profession and makes a specialty of letter-cutting on monuments in cemeteries—gilded if desired. Shop and residence near Mt. Olivet and the Italian cemeteries.*

Dr. W. G. Beattie, the old reliable physician and surgeon of Colma, has moved into the cottage next door north of Supervisor Casey's residence and will have office hours from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Telephone Mission 1192. 23t*

Hon. Henry Ward Brown, of Colma, the Republican candidate for the Assembly, makes his announcement in this issue of the Record. Mr. Brown has served in the Legislature and proven himself to be thoroughly competent for the position.

The Republican meeting at Knowles Hall Wednesday evening was composed of a fairly good crowd, who listened attentively to a number of interesting speeches from candidates and responded with well-merited applause. Hugh Rogers was chairman of the meeting, and the occasion was enlivened by the Eagles' Drum Corps, that, by the way, is becoming quite efficient.

UNION COURSING PARK

A Wealthy Company Organized For Building Greatest Automobile Track in the World.

A Force of 500 Men to be Employed on the Start---Great Advantge to Our Surburban City-- Lake Merced Prospects Brighter.

The Union Coursing Park bids fair to again become a place of the greatest activity. A company of wealthy capitalists has been organized and the park surveyed with a view of building the finest automobile race track in the world.

The track is to be built in a saucer shape and will be one mile in length, having a seating capacity surrounding of 100,000 people. It is said that 3,000,000 feet of lumber will be required for the track and perhaps an additional 1,500,000 feet for buildings. If the project is perfected, a force of at least 500 men will be put to work at once, a condition that will be hailed with great joy as an immediate and permanent advantage of incalculable value to our suburban city. Such an enterprise cannot fail in greatly enhancing the value of property throughout the entire Colma district and the projectors of the scheme should receive the most cordial encouragement.

The probability of Lake Merced becoming the Panama-Pacific Exposition site, no doubt has influenced these capitalists and their present move is certainly a significant indication that the great exposition will be right here at our door, as has been advocated by the Record all the time. Many other great things will of necessity come to us to goldenize our future, for we are in the **Right Place.**

Organization Formed To Revive The Old County Fairs

Stockton.— With the selection of Stockton as the headquarters of the California district, and the election of J. M. Eddy president, and W. C. Wall secretary, both of Stockton, the County Fair Association will make renewed efforts to secure an appropriation from the next Legislature for the purpose of reviving the old county fairs, which proved of so much advantage to the various sections of the State. This city was selected as the headquarters of the organization because it is centrally located.

As some of the smaller counties will be unable to hold agricultural fairs, the term "district" was included, which will enable a number of the smaller counties to get together and participate in the State aid. The idea of having but four or six large districts, as advocated by the racehorse men, did not meet with general favor.

The Hillcrest wireless station is working with remarkably favorable results at the present time. The S. S. Manchuria, 779 miles northwest of Honolulu, was communicated with from this station a few days ago and a record is expected before the Manchuria reaches Yokohama.

P. P. Chamberlain, the Republican candidate for re-election to the office of Treasurer, inserts his announcement in this issue of the Record. Mr. Chamberlain, who has held this office for 22 years, has always proven his reliability and fitness for the position and promises the same in the future.

A large crowd was present Sunday afternoon at the dedication of the new Balboa Park, the beautiful 97-acre tract, cornered by the Ocean View Fire Department building, at San Jose and Ocean avenues. Balboa is next in size to Golden Gate and will eventually become a most beautiful park.

The service of the Vista Grande postoffice is certainly excellent. A letter mailed either at the office or in the box at the corner of Mission and Hillcrest Drive, any time during the night, will be taken up in time to arrive in the city for all the outbound morning trains, or for delivery to any part of San Francisco before noon.

G. Ramichoitti of Colma, while in the city Monday with his team and wagon, left them a few moments and on his return found them gone. He reported the matter to the police, who recovered the team and wagon that evening, minus a supply of groceries purchased by Ramichoitti for his store. The thieves were not apprehended.

We have a constant demand for reliable, high-grade clerical assistance of all kinds to fill vacancies and new positions within the State for our patrons and subscribers. None but high-class, capable applicants with best references, character and ability accepted. State qualifications and enclose postage for reply. Employees Mercantile Agency, 66 Geary St., San Francisco. 27tf*

El Carmelo Parlor, 181, N. D. G. W., are making special efforts for their ball to be given for the benefit of homeless children on Saturday, Oct. 29, at Colma Hall, and will no doubt meet with the usual success. Tickets, 25 cents. Union music. *

The First Annual Picnic by the Vista Grande Fire Department, Company No. 3, is being arranged to be held at Biggio Park, Colma, on Sunday, Oct. 16, 1910. Tickets, 25 cents; ladies free. Music by Love & Dougherty. The proceeds go for continued improvements in fire fighting apparatus and a general invitation is extended. *

Thursday evening, October 6, Rev. David Ralston held a reception at the church for the local ministers and their families. Revs. Reed, Rounds and Motram were the speakers of the evening and each gave a very interesting and helpful address. Solos and recitations by home talent completed the program. When they retired to the home of Mr. Cairns, where a nice supper was served.

About 2 o'clock Sunday morning hte Colma Bakery, at Colma, was discovered to be on fire, having caught from the oven, and the building was soon a mass of flames. An adjoining dwelling was also destroyed in spite of the efforts of many willing people. A small insurance was carried on both buildings, but not in any way sufficient to cover the loss, which is approximately about $2000.

Saturday evening about 8 o'clock, there was quite a fire on Hillcrest Drive, resulting in the complete destruction of four dwellings. The fire originated in the attic of J. Silverman's house, the cause of which is unknown. This house was insured, but on the other three dwellings there was no insurance and the owners sustained complete losses as follows: Andy Makay, $350; H. M. Gorton, $1200; A. Picket, $600. The fire had gained such headway when discovered that all efforts to check the flames were unavailing.

A Day of Pleasure and Happiness.

Near the close of school, before the summer vacation, the teacher of the graduating class of our school, W. J. Savage, promised that if all of them were successful he would be pleased to entertain them with a day of pleasure. As a whole the class was a good one and through working hard everyone was successful. They won the prize, but not until last Saturday were all things propitious. On that day the weather was delightful, the right kind of play was on at the Alcazar, and time was at the disposal of all, except the two boys who could not go. So, in the morning, the following were ready: Tessie Fuchs, Rose Belli, Adelina Morescho, Ruth Talbott, Josephine Lindsay, Gladys Faber, Josephine Logamarsino, Anna Kluge and Emma Witt. Accompanied by Miss Hazel Garcelon, and as the guests of their teacher, they went first to the beautiful Golden Gate Park, where after enjoying its landscape charms for awhile, they spent an hour or two viewing the gems, pictures, antiquities, and curiosities of the procurator, Mr. Barron. When they were satisfied with the museum's wonders they found a cozy spot under the trees, where the autumn leaves rustled their welcome and there they had a delicious lunch. Next came tea in the Japanese gardens, for those who cared for it. Then after a little primping, etc., it was a rush to reach the Alcazar in time, but it was to be a day of no disappointments, everybody was comfortably seated just as the curtain rose, introducing the first scene of Rex Beach's Alaskan play, "Barriers," and through the four acts and the shifting scenes, with heartfelt interest every one heard, watched intently, cried and laughed a little, and imagined a great deal, as the trials and triumphs of the heroine of the far north were followed. Then home again with dreamy visions of the play crowding their minds. In such a way was one day made so happy for the graduates that it will live long in their memory. May all of them be favored with many such days as they traverse life's uncertain pathway.

The School Trustees and Contractor Z. J. Montgomery have signed up the contracts for the building of the Vista Grande and Crocker Tract school buildings and work will proceed with all possible speed, so the Record is informed by Mr. Montgomery.

Ocean View Furniture Company, 2926 San Jose Avenue, Ocean View.— The Best Credit System on the Pacific Coast. Leave your patronage in your own town and trade where you are sure of honest treatment and a fair, square deal. Furniture of all kinds bought and sold. **J. J. Payne, Manager.** Phone Mission 7897. *

A nice party that concluded with an elegant supper took place Friday evening at the home of P. H. Moller, Mission road and Ford street. The following guests were present: E. A. Wilson, Lucy Rae, Mattie Waterman, Mrs. and Geo. W. Steele, Mrs. and Charles P. Lambert, Mrs. and E. A. Maxwell, Mrs. E. H. Thompson, Mae Wilson, Fred G. Lambert, Mrs. Burnett, Mrs. and P. H. Moller, Lillian Moller, Dorothy Wilson, Blanche Moller, H. H. Waterman, Willard Hillis, Jack Perry, Milton Nielsen, Maxwell Rae, Gordon Burnett.

Dr. Rowland's New Office Hours.

Because of the rapidly increasing demand for his services, Dr. P. D. Rowland, physician and surgeon of the German Hospital, will now be found at the Knowles Building, Hillcrest, between the hours of 2:00 and 4:00 p. m., as well as 7:00 to 8:30 p. m., as heretofore. Residence, 117 Peoria street, near Green avenue, Crocker Tract. Phone Mission 7270. *

Newly Made Sea Covers Many Miles.

Louisville, Ky.— Deluged by the heaviest continued rainfall in some places for 40 years, a wide strip of country extending from eastern Texas across the northern portions of Louisiana and Mississippi and over portions of Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, southern Indiana and Ohio, almost to Pittsburg, is a sea.

Here's A Good Buy.

A lot on Mission road, close to the new school house site, 25½x104 feet. Terms, ten per cent down; balance $10 per month. Price of lot $800. See Theo. Loventhal, office 5824 Mission street, near Sickels avenue, between 1 and 5 p. m., daily; 9 to 5 Sunday. tf*

ALL EYES AFTER "WILD BILL" WHO HAS THE CLEW

Swede Miner-Carpenter Supposed to Possess Key to Identity of Dynamiters.

Mysterious Action of Gas Launches Enter Into Investigation of "Times" Explosion.

Los Angeles.—The search for the men concerned in the destruction of the Times buildng has centered in Los Angeles, where 400 police and a horde of detectives have made a vigorous attempt to locate William Enger, a miner, known as "Wild Bill."

This man, who was formerly employed in Placer county, is now either in Los Angeles or near here, employed as a carpenter. He holds the key which will possibly unlock the mystery surrounding the identity of the three men who purchased 500 pounds of dynamite at Giant September 3.

The search for the miner-carpenter has resulted in information being secured which will possibly lead to his location. Several men have been found by the police who knew the man and who had seen him within the last few days.

The arrival of Attorney Earl Rogers and a corps of detectives from San Francisco has given the pursuit additoinal impetus. At the Arcade depot Captain Flammer met the attorney and held a secret conference with him a short time later at the police station, and a division of the work to be done was decided upon. It was rumored that warrants were being issued and that arrests would soon follow, but Rogers denied this report.

While Rogers and his men were answering and sending telegrams, Detective William J. Burns spent his time directing his trained detectives, who are engaged to assist in the investigation. Beyond being positive that the dynamiters will soon be under arrest, Mr. Burns declined to make any statement. Several of his men expressed the belief that when an important arrest was made that it would not be made in Los Angeles. Other angles of investigation vigorously prosecuted were:

The search for the rooming house or hotel where the plotters met. The means by which they carried the bombs to the homes of General Otis and Mr. Zeehandelaar.

The probability of their escape by a launch sailing from San Pedro.

It is believed by many of the officers that the dynamiters made their escape from Los Angeles by a launch leaving San Pedro early in the morning of October 1. The mysterious actions of the power schooner Kate have given impetus to this belief and two officers are investigating the various boats that have put in at Ensenada, Mexico, during the last week.

Reports received from San Diego state that the Kate sailed from there on September 11, a few days after she is said to have been purchased by John W. Osterhaus from Victor Primrose, a well-known San Diegan. Osterhaus, according to report, paid $2250 cash for the vessel and told friends he was going to San Farincosc to engage in the towing business. He was accompanied by a seaman named A. Adolphson.

The Kate is fitted with an 80-horse power gasoline engine and a five-horse power auxiliary engine to generate electricity for lighting purposes. The boat is roomy, having accommodations for a crew of 12 and 12 passengers.

Charged With Habitual Drunkenness.

Chicago.—Mrs. Margaret Horton Potter Black, who, as Margaret Horton Potter, gained a national reputation as the author of sensational fiction dealing with society, is charged with habitual drunkenness in a bill for divorce filed by her husband, She is 29 years old.

Childrens National Government Bureau

Omaha.—Judge A. L. Hutton of the Juvenile Court, Republican nominee for Congress in this district, has received a letter from Theodore Roosevelt indorsing a suggestion for a children's bureau in the National Government.

COLMA RECORD

Issued Every Friday

J. L. BROWN, Editor and Proprietor

WHAT DYSPEPTICS MAY EAT

Shun Products of Frying Pan—Eat Toast In Preference to Bread.

Toast should be eaten in preference to bread, but brown bread is often beneficial. White fish, eggs, nourishing soups, and milk pudding should be largely used; spinach, French beans, boiled celery, butter, cream, olive oil, most fruits, except the very acid ones, provided they are stewed but not sweetened too much, will be found to agree with the dyspeptic. There are cases, however, in fhich certain ordinarily digestible articles of food do not suit the patient, who must make up his mind to leave them alone. Potatoes are sometimes productive of indigestion, but not always; they are best baked. Where there is a dyspeptic the frying pan should not be used, as fried foods are the most difficult of digestion. The following is a simple diet table for any one who suffers from dyspepsia due to gastric incompetency:

Breakfast—An egg, toast and butter, tea or a cup of beef tea.

Dinner—Soup, boiled fish with some simple sauce, roast beef or lamb, or chicken, baked potatoes and any vegetable except cabbage. Toast or stale bread. Salad. Fresh fruit or milk pudding.

Tea—Very little meat, bread, a green vegetable, but no potato; stewed fruit or custard.

NOTHING LIKE THAT NOW

Professor Points Out That Ignorance and Illiteracy of Past Is All Vanished.

The late Prof. William P. Blake, whose encouraging mineralogical reports induced the United States to buy Alaska, believed firmly in his country's future.

Professor Blake, in a Fourth of July address that Tucson still remembers, pointed out the forward strides that Arizona had made.

"Think of the ignorance and illiteracy of the past, all vanished now," he said. "Once, while out on a mineralogical trip, I wandered into a courthouse in an Arizona village.

"The case afoot concerned a letter. The prosecution wanted this letter admitted in evidence, but the defence wanted it barred out. Finally the judge said reluctantly:

"'Hand the pesky thing up here and I'll decide on it.'

"So the letter was handed up to the judge, and he put on his spectacles and looked at it sideways and crosswise, and a loud laugh went up from the spectators.

"'What are they laughing at?' I asked the man next to me.

"'Why, at the jedge's bluff, o' course,' was the reply. 'The old fool can't read readin'-writin', let alone writin'-writin'.'"

Nothing Can Replace Love.

Who cares for germs that lurk in kisses when the trees cast shadows over benches, and the moon, sympathetic creature, hides her beams among friendly clouds?

Man may invent a flying machine which will send the now popular and ubiquitous automobile to the junk heap. Statesmen may be able to arrange a tariff which will reduce the cost of living to a normal scale. Physicians and surgeons may eliminate certain diseases and substitute good feelings for the Monday morning grouch. Inventors may utilize electricity in such practical fashion that all other motive forces will be discarded and forgotten. Tablets of rich, nutritive qualities and rare flavor may eventually solve the servant girl problem. But what can take the place of love, real, all-wool-and-a-yard-wide love, the sort our grandmothers used to make?

A Dog That Swam Guard.

Shep was a black-and-tan Scotch collie. One day he went with the family and some friends to the little stream just below our camp grounds. The children were going bathing, and Shep was very fond of the water. So he swam back and forth in the stream, just at the edge of the swift current, and would not allow the children to get into the swift water.

This was commented on by the older persons, but a skeptical lad said it was not so. Then, to show he was right, he went out to the swift water and tried to get past Shep. This he could not do. Shep, however, in his efforts to keep the lad back, got into the swift current, and was swept down the stream, but he soon returned and took his old station, where he continued to swim guard over the children as before.—Christian World.

Art As It Is.

"Among the students who did most to prevent my task being a sinecure," says Mr. Beckwith, "was one young woman whose backwardness and total lack of interest finally roused my ire. While criticising an unusually bad piece of her work I asked, exasperatedly: 'Why do you come here, anyway?'

"'Because,' she answered, 'my twin sister takes her banjo lesson at just this hour, and I have to do something, so I thought I would study art.'"—McDougall's Magazine.

WHITE SERGE IN THE TUB

If Washing Is Done Carefully the Skirt Will Look Like New; Directions.

With the present vogue of white serge suits, a few ideas on their cleaning may be of interest to the woman whose skirts are beginning to show signs of wear.

Have no hesitation whatever about tubbing the skirt. It will shrink, of course, so it may be wise to rip the hem before washing, because, supposing the skirt fits the hips very smoothly at present, then in all probability it will be necessary to draw up the skirt an inch or two to make it set properly over the hips.

This would necessitate cutting it off from the top, and as the skirt will also shrink in length, the rest of the hem will be needed on the bottom and a facing used when making the new hem.

Make a warm suds with water and white soap, adding a little borax. Immerse the skirt and souse up and down, rubbing any very soiled places with the hands.

When clear it should be rinsed in clear lukewarm water and borax, then hung up to dry. First, turn wrong side out and pin to the line at waistband directly in center front.

Keep the fold down the center front and pin the hem to the line. Then put two or three pins between the belt and hem.

As it dries the folds should be smoothed, and, if necessary, the skirt pulled into shape.

When almost perfectly dry press on the wrong side with a warm iron, put on a skirt hanger and put out in the air or sun.

Carefully done, the skirt will look like new.

The Wash Tub.—Did you ever try paraffin for mending a leaky wash tub? When ours sprung a leak some time ago we emptied it, dried it well with a cloth, and poured melted paraffin around the cracks. It has been in constant use ever since without leaking.

When the washing is done the tub should be put upside down on the basement floor, a little water poured over the bottom, and they never will dry out and fall to pieces.

The Wash Boiler.—When putting the boiler away, wipe it as dry as possible and always place it upside down. In this way it will last for years. This hint was given me by an old boiler mender and I never have had to have my boiler repaired since.

To Wash Clothes Lines.—A good way to wash clothes lines is to wind them on a long board and scrub them with a scrubbing brush. You will find that in this way you keep them from getting tangled. It is so hard to wind them when you wash them in the tub.

Fading Caused by Hot Irons.—Fading is caused by too hot irons. The fading of colored articles is due often not to the washing, but the ironing. Too hot irons are used directly on the material and this will fade delicate colors more than any amount of washing. The effect is even worse than strong sunlight. Be sure that the article is evenly dampened and that the iron is only hot enough to smooth the wrinkles properly by firm, even pressure and you will have no more trouble from fading. Skirts must never be ironed across the gores, but up and down; otherwise the fit of the garment is ruined.—Chicago Tribune.

Roman Pie.

One-fourth pound cold meat, minced, two ounces of grated cheese, three ounces cooked macaroni, one cooked onion, pepper, salt and mustard, one-half ounce butter, a little vermicelli. Grease a plain mold with the butter and sprinkle the vermicelli over. Line the mold with short crust. Mix all the ingredients together and moisten with a little milk; put it into the mold. Then cover the top with pastry and bake on lower shelf or top of the oven until the paste is cooked. Turn out and serve with brown sauce.

New Way of Putting Up Cucumbers.

Instead of putting up your cucumber pickles in the usual way try this method: Fill a two quart fruit jar with small cucumbers that have been washed. Fill up with vinegar, put a small cheese cloth bag filled with spices on top and seal. Will keep indefinitely, always retain their crispness, and far surpass those that have been put up in the usual manner.

A New Taste for Taffy.

Coffee taffy is new. Instead of water, use coffee to dilute the sugar. Cook in the usual manner and pull the taffy the same as the old-fashioned variety. As it begins to stiffen, roll in ground nuts and break into desired lengths.

To Keep Lettuce Fresh.

Place the lettuce stems downward in a small tin pail, sprinkle with water, put the cover on tightly and set in a cool place. It will keep fresh for days.

Proper Cut.

Corned beef should be placed in pan with fibers running lengthwise, fat and lean alternately; then press and slice. Cut across the grain

IN THE PUBLIC EYE

ALFRED WELLER, WHO IS A REAL TELEGRAPHY PIONEER

TAKING the telegraphic returns of every presidential election from 1848 to 1896 is the record of Alfred Weller, formerly of Milwaukee, and residing in Laporte, Ind.

The first presidential election which Mr. Weller figured in, then only thirteen years of age, was that of Zachary Taylor. At that time he was operating in the village of Marshall, Mich. He claims the distinction of being one of the first, if not the first, telegraph operator to learn to read the Morse alphabet by sound.

In a letter sent recently to a telegraphic journal he refutes the statement of Alonzo B. Cornell, who claims to have been the first operator who took telegraph messages by sound, and gives the proof of his own claim to the distinction. He writes:

"I notice in a recent number of your paper an interview with Alonzo B. Cornell, wherein he claims to have discovered, in the early fifties, that he could take press dispatches by sound, and considers that he was the first telegraph operator that made this discovery.

"The interview does not state in what year of the early fifties that this occurred. It may not be amiss for me to state, however, as a matter of early telegraphic history, that in 1848 I took by sound the returns of the election of President Zachary Taylor, in the village of Marshall, Mich.

"I was then thirteen years of age and was operating at that place under the management of Jabez Fox, on the old Speed line, the first telegraph wire that was strung west of Detroit to Chicago.

"Inasmuch as this antedates Mr. Cornell's claim by at least two years, we will need to go back to 1848 to find the first person who discovered that the Morse alphabet could be read by sound."

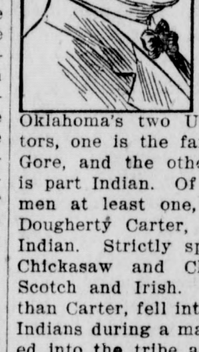
OKLAHOMA SENATOR IS NEARLY ONE-HALF INDIAN

THE state of Oklahoma, made up of the territory of that name and Indian Territory and admitted to the Union in 1907, contains about 65,000 Indians, more than any other state. It is right and proper, therefore, that the citizens of aboriginal blood should be represented in the lawmaking bodies at Washington. Of Oklahoma's two United States senators, one is the famous blind orator, Gore, and the other is Curtiss, who is part Indian. Of her five congressmen at least one, Senator Charles Dougherty Carter, is nearly one-half Indian. Strictly speaking he is 7-16 Chickasaw and Cherokee and 9-16 Scotch and Irish. His ancestor, Nathan Carter, fell into the hands of the Indians during a massacre, was adopted into the tribe and married a full-blooded squaw. Since then there have been several intermarriages.

Recently Senator Carter has been before the nation as one of the witnesses in the Indian land fraud investigation.

Senator Carter was born in 1868 near Boggy Depot, an old fort in the Choctaw nation. His education was obtained in the common schools and in the Chickasaw manual labor academy. In youth he worked as a ranchman and as a clerk in a store. From 1892 to 1894 he was auditor of public accounts for the Chickasaw nation. Since then he has been superintendent of public schools of Indian Territory, member of the Chickasaw council and congressman. He is a banker, a Methodist, a Mason and an Elk.

DARING AVIATOR WHOSE FEATS THRILLED THE WORLD



ONE of the most daring aviators, whose feats have thrilled the world, is Louis Paulhan. Ever since he was a mere boy he has walked hand in hand with romance. His parents were ordinary people, unable to bestow upon him any of the luxuries of life, so at an early age he ran off with a traveling circus. At first he did odd jobs about the tents, but between performances he practised on the tight-rope, and the proprietor, observing his skill, decided he was sufficiently proficient in that art to be exhibited. Before long he was the star artist, doing difficult somersaults and glides with reckless abandon and grace. It was while he thus cavorted on a slack-wire that he acquired the balancing facility which has enabled him to attain his rank among the "bird men."

When the circus life began to pall, Paulhan signed as a sailor. Later he became a soldier, enlisting in the Aerostatic battalion of the French army. Here he attained the practical knowledge of air craft which resulted in his adoption of his present profession.

Owing to his comparative poverty Paulhan was not able to own a machine of his own, but in the fall of 1906 he engaged himself to Surcouf, the designer of the famous dirigible balloon, "Ville de Paris," and tended the motor and steering gear in all of the 31 celebrated flights.

Meanwhile his interest in the heavier-than-air machine increased. A year previous he had made a small model of an aeroplane, and in 1909, when the Aeronautique club offered a prize for the best model that would fly, Paulhan entered his toy machine and won the prize.

It was in the machine acquired in this manner and without previous experience in actual flying that he began his hair-raising flights.

His charming young wife accompanies him on his trips and has made frequent ascents.

WIDOW OF LEOPOLD WEDS A FRENCH BUSINESS MAN

WHILE still greatly regretting the death of King Leopold of the Belgians, his widow, Baroness Vaughan, has married Emmanuel Durier, a French citizen. The baroness is only twenty-seven years of age and lacking experience in worldly affairs. Her friends say she finds it difficult to manage the huge fortune left her by Leopold and she fears that the legion of lawyers who have been fighting her in the courts will eventually swallow up not only the interest, but the principal of her estate. Durier is said to be a shrewd business man. The two sons of the baroness have been sent to school.

Since her dramatic flight from Belgium on the death of King Leopold, which closed her regal career, the baroness has been living sumptuously, although in the greatest privacy, in the Chateau Balincourt at Arronville.

The penniless sisters of the baroness, who are living in Paris, are stupified at the news, and express themselves as amazed that she would marry so soon after the death of the king.

The career of the Baroness Vaughn reads like a novel. The daughter of a janitor, she rose to be the acknowledged wife of the Belgian king. The marriage took place on December 7, while Leopold was on his deathbed, in fact, just eleven days before his death.

The thirteenth child of a family belonging to the lower class of "la petite bourgeoise," though arrived at a dazzling degree of fortune, Blanche Caroline Delacroix never, so far as is known, exhibited the least intention of alleviating their lot, and all of them speak of her with unmistakable coldness.

Her eldest sister, Mme. Laure Lefebre, fifty years old, was until recently a commission merchant at the central markets in Paris. Another, Mme. Maria Lalulit, keeps a fruit and vegetable stand in Gobelins market. Another sister of the baroness is Mme. Juliette Verger, who formerly was a flower girl in the Place de Clythy.

The only surviving brother of the baroness is a waiter in another cafe not far from the Place Republique. He alone of the family has something kindly to say of the widow of the Belgian king, whom he called, half jocularly, his brother-in-law.

The New Woman's Danger.

This new element in reform which seems to be poking the fire from the top, this new woman, does not know now to wait. Haste! That is surely the danger which walks at the elbow of our most noble instinct of social responsibility. It is this haste which has lately driven some of us into ludicrous and wicked disrespect for law; it has made us, with mistaken kindness, seek to interfere with individual development which comes by wrong-doing and pain; it has robbed us of patience and differing opinions; it has created a god in its own image, and cries out that he shall be worshiped only in ways of which it approves. Oh, let us learn to wait; it does not follow that we must be idle because we refuse to be precipitate; it may only mean that we have a faith that is large in time, and that which shapes it to some perfect end. Indeed, there seems to me a certain unhumorous arrogance to this bustling, feminine haste to make over the world—it is as if we thought ourselves so important that nothing could go right without us.—Margaret Deland in the Atlantic Monthly

BREAD MADE WITHOUT FLOUR

French Idea That Is Not Likely to Become Popular With American Housewives.

We have horseless carriages and fireless cookers, but the latest innovation is "flourless bread." In the new process the necessity of milling the grain is eliminated, the wheat being used as it comes from the thrashing machine.

The idea is that of a concern in Paris, and the machine developed by it transforms the wheat into dough by the following means:

"The machine consists mainly of a large screw turning loosely in a case on whose inner surface is a screw thread running in the opposite direction. Between the main threads on the cylinder are smaller threads and the depth of the groove between the main threads grows progressivly smaller from one end to the other, so that it will hold the entire wheat grain as it enters the machine and will accommodate only the pulverized wheat at the exit.

"The wheat must first be prepared for breadmaking by a thorough washing, after which about a pint of tepid water to a pound of grain is added, and the whole is allowed to stand about six hours. At the end of this time the grains of wheat have swollen to double their ordinary size.

"It is then mixed with the necessary quantity of yeast and salt and poured into the machine. It falls between the threads of the moving screw, which crush the envelope and body of the grain, making of them a homogeneous mixture which just before leaving the screws forms a smooth paste.

"The work of kneading is terminated by the operation of a glider, formed of two parallel surfaces. One of these surfaces is the extremity of the movable screw, while the other is fixed to the contrary screw and has a central hole through which the dough escapes in the form of a continuous roll.

"The dough, on issuing from the machine, is put into baskets, where it remains until it begins to rise. It is then divided into long loaves and placed on a table until the moment when it is to be placed in the ovens."

Commenting on the new process, the writer says that while it seems to be new, and really is when used on a large scale, it yet is a step backward to the crude break-making methods of the ancients. Neither will the idea become popular, the writer thinks, for he says:

"In 100 years civilized man has struggled up from the brown and black bread of the peasant to the white bread of the rich. He is not going back to the bread of the eighteenth century."

The Home

Stuffed potatoes are made by mixing cheese and bread crumbs in with the contents.

When boiling fresh potatoes try putting a sprig of mint in the water to give a delicious flavor to the vegetables.

Plaster figures in hard or alabaster finish are easily cleaned by dipping a stiff toothbrush in gasoline and scrubbing into all the crevices.

If you have a black gown that needs freshening, cleanse it thoroughly with clear black coffee diluted with water and containing a little ammonia.

After the weekly washing rub a little vinegar and spirits of camphor over the hands. This will keep the hands in good condition summer and winter.

Garments that are to be hung out to air can be put on hangers rather than pinned to the line. This prevents sagging or marking with the clothespins.

Rice Jelly.

One cup of boiled rice, one-half cup of gelatine, dissolved in one-half cup of cold water.

Whip one pint of cream, add two-thirds cup of powdered sugar, one teaspoon of vanilla, rice and gelatine, stirring carefully from bottom and sides of dish. Pour into dish to be served in, placing tumbler in center. Set aside to cool and when needed, remove tumbler and fill the cavity with any kind of fruit desired. May have sauce or whipped cream if desired. A nice dessert at any time.

Fried Peppers With Rice.

Wash and boil a cupful of rice; turn into a vegetable dish; have ready three or four green peppers sliced and fried in olive oil or butter; mix the rice in the dish with a rich tomato sauce, arrange the fried pepper rings on top and pour over the rest of the butter in which the peppers were cooked.

Cover and set in the oven five minutes, then serve.

For the Absent-Minded.

When you put something in the oven to bake or warm, which you might forget about, stick a little slip of white paper in knob of door as a reminder.

CAP and BELLS

NOT A TRAGEDY AFTER ALL

Woman's Piercing Screams and Heartbroken Sobs Come From School of Dramatic Art.

A woman's piercing scream smote the air. Thump, thump, thump! Heartbreaking sobs broke upon the ears of the horrified listeners.

With one accord they rushed up the staircase and burst open the door of the room from which the sounds proceeded.

A lady, with dishevelled hair, torn and dust-covered clothing, and eyes red with weeping, stood in the middle of the room. A man, with coat off, sleeves rolled up, his eyeballs rolling in frenzy, confronted the intruders.

"What do you want here?" he demanded.

"We are here in the interests of humanity," sternly answered one of them. "You are brutally maltreating this lady."

"Am I?" he said, turning to her.

"No—o," she said, "you are not. Gentlemen, he is teaching me how to express the natural emotions. This is a school of dramatic art."

Then the avengers slunk out of the door.

The Retort.

Mrs. Bizey—I notice you're cleaning house, Mrs. Newcome, and I was afraid you might throw your rubbish out on the back lot. We don't do that sort of thing here——.

Mrs. Newcome—I burned all our rubbish in the furnace this morning, Mrs. Bizey, including a book on "Etiquette" which I might have saved for you.—Catholic Standard and Times.

Collecting Arrears.

"Cascaretta," he said, "is it all over between us?"

"Yes, Geoffrey; it is all over. Henceforth we are merely friends."

"Then, if you don't mind, I'll take back that diamond ring."

The lovely maiden frowned.

"No, Geoffrey," she said; "you didn't give me this ring until we had been engaged six months. I'll wear it six months longer, if you please."

Much the Same.

"But," protested the Englishman, "you have no family trees in your country."

"True," rejoined the plain American, "but we have a lot of measly underbrush, which is quite as much in the way and just as detrimental to the scenery."

THE WAY NOWADAYS.

Miss Schreecher—Have you finished your song?

Steele Ayers (a composer)—Yes.

Miss Schreecher—Looking for a publisher?

Steele Ayers—No; looking for an advertiser.

Too Much For It.

Mrs. Crank (excitedly)—You public officials are not doing your duty, sir! Here I was bitten by a dog and immediately after it fell into a fit.

Public Official (feeling)—No wonder, poor animal!

An Ordinary Flight.

"When your husband entered the aviation contest, did he fly into the clouds?"

"No; the machinery broke down and he flew into a rage."

Very Flat.

"Did you ever see where they are using collapsible bathtubs and folding gas ranges now?"

"What for?"

"Naturally, for flat housekeeping."

Different Music.

"Does your son generally play Chopin and Mendelssohn?"

"No, madam; he mostly plays the [illegible] issues.

Home Millinery

THE untrimmed hats, turned out by manufacturers ready for the professional or amateur millinery, are so good in themselves, so graceful and becoming that they might be worn without the addition of ornament of any sort, and still be pleasing, although not complete. They are made of many varieties of silk, of velvet or plush, and in all sorts of combinations.

Those shown in the illustration are among the handsomest, made of silk crape in many rich colorings with high luster, and having the brims faced with velvet. Their shapes are all prepared for the addition of trimming, which this season will surely be of feathers. For some reason feathers have come to the fore like an avalanche. There are bands and pompons, quills, wreathes, breasts, sprays, wings and plumes. Perhaps the airships have called our attention to the feathered throng that sail about the sky, or perhaps chanticler has really awakened the world—to the possibilities of feathers. At any rate they are everywhere in endless and bewildering variety.

They have been made up in pieces all ready for the hat, and the way of the amateur milliner is made easy. This is the sort of trimming that is safe for her to undertake. She should buy both the shape and the trimming all ready prepared. Some of the former come already lined, which is a great convenience; for placing the trimming properly is not easy by any means.

JULIA BOTTOMLEY.

GET PLENTY OF FRESH AIR

'mportance of Ventilating Rooms, Especially Sleeping Chambers, Is Too Often Overlooked.

Nothing is more common than fresh air. Nature has provided it in abundance for all who will take it. There is no one thing so potent to prevent disease, so effective in maintaining a healthy action of the whole body. Bad air spreads disease. Consumption, pneumonia, bronchitis and catarrh are bad-air diseases. Bad air, too, is a cause of colds.

Sewage flowing into pure water pollutes it. So the air we exhale from our lungs pollutes the air in the room. The impure air from the lungs of any number of people in a room mixes with the pure air and makes it dangerous and unfit for breathing. There must be a supply of fresh air constantly coming in to take the place of the foul air, which in all cases should be permitted to escape near the top of the room.

It is a law of nature that air is always in motion, and because this is true one has only to lower the windows a little from the top and to raise them a little from the bottom and the process of ventilation will go on without our thought or care.

It is impossible to estimate the amount of misery and suffering caused by impure air. If you would escape, see to it that you get at all time a plentiful supply of fresh air.

BRAIDED COSTUME.

Braiding seems to have lost none of its popularity, and some stunning costumes are elaborately trimmed in this manner. The cut today suggests a dressy afternoon costume in pale gray satin messaline, the bodice and tunic covered with self-tone silk rat-tail braid in close design. The front and neck of bodice is cream lace and tucked mousseline, the former edged with a narrow band of black velvet ribbon and tiny black buttons. The tunic opening on left side is trimmed at bottom with a huge fringed cabochon of gray braid. The long trained skirt is finished at bottom with three deep tucks.

WEAK-ANKLED WOMAN'S SHOE

Dressy and High Footwear Now Being Made in a Variety of Styles.

It is an actual hardship to the woman whose ankles are so weak that she cannot wear low shoes or pumps in hot weather. Besides the discomfort from heat in our climate one is conscious of looking heavily shod.

Many are tempted for dress occasions to slip into dainty pumps, but for those women who have a wholesome dread of broken bones what is to be done?

Fortunately it is now possible to get "dressy" shoes high. To wear with lingerie frocks there are good looking shoes in white buckskin or suede, some of them embroidered or beaded on the vamp.

High bronze shoes or colored boots to match special frocks can also be had.

For morning or outing use there are well cut high tan shoes or sporting looking white canvas and buckskin with heavy soles. Tennis soles are also to be found on boots that support the ankle.

Reefer Coat Smart Wrap.

There is no smarter wrap for younger women's wear at seaside, lake or mountain than the reefer coat made from a light-weight woollen checked material. Now that the one-piece dresses are so much worn the short, loosely fitting little reefers are just the thing for warmth. A blonde wearing a reefer in a pale-blue and white check, trimmed with white pique collar and cuffs and gilt buttons over her frock of white pique looked charming, and I have in mind a handsome brunette in a pretty gray linen frock with a reefer of white and gray checked goods, the trimmings white suede and gilt buttons.

Smart-Looking Bonnet.

Elderly women who prefer bonnets to hats sometimes find it difficult to find pleasing models. At a store I saw recently some very pretty and smart-looking bonnets. One was of braided net, black, draped softly over the crown, and coronet trimmed with a bunch of dainty white flowers from which rose a black aigrette. The strings were of good ribbon. Another was of white Yedda braid, covered with cobwebby black net. The left side was trimmed with black silk roses and lilies of the valley. Black roses also held the strings at the back.

Gray Linen.

As the season advances the fashionable woman emerges from exceedingly light colors to just a touch of severity in her garb. A new gown is of gray linen, cut in one piece with an oddly shaped band of linen on the skirt, opening in front to show an inset of heavy lace. Around the band is a narrow hem of linen on the outside. Bands of linen are used for crimmings and little caps go over the sleeves. A collarette of finely-tucked India linen can be worn with the costume or dispensed with at pleasure.

THE BALCONY SCENE

FLAT PLAYLET ENACTED BY THIRSTY INDIVIDUAL.

Slips Out While Waiting for Ice Water—Bang! Went Window, But a Flower Pot Saved Him.

"Ever occur to you what would happen to you if you lost the use of your legs?" asked the man in the subway train who had read the newspaper of the man whose wife took his.

"No, not yet," was the crusty answer.

"Live in an apartment, don't you?" persisted the other.

"Who don't?" laconically answered the other.

"Listen," said the man next to the aisle. "My apartment is on the seventh floor, Riverside drive. Wife went to Chicago yesterday morning. When I got home last night I telephoned to the office for a pitcher of ice water."

"What time was it?" sarcastically broke in the man on the outside.

"Oh, I needed it all right, but it wasn't because of that I am telling you about it. While I waited I opened the French window to the balcony and stepped out. Bang! The wind had closed the door and it was caught on the inside.

"'Oh, well,' I said to myself, 'the boy will soon come with the ice water. That's lucky.' He came, rang the bell and waited. I shouted, but could not make him hear. It was getting cold on the balcony.

"Then the telephone rang, and I knew they wanted to know if I really wanted that ice water. Finally that stopped. People don't pass along the street often that late at night—"

"Or so early in the morning," said his companion.

"But after about ten minutes along came two three o'clocks. I shouted down to them. At first they laughed at me, and then they went in to tell the people in the office that there was a crazy man on the roof. Then those bright people telephoned again, and, of course, I could only pound the door.

"Then I got desperate. There was a left-over flowerpot out there with which I had been keeping company, and I picked it up and hurled it through the glass. The rest was easy, and I reached in and turned the catch."

"Now, suppose," said the talkative one, "I had been ill in bed and dying of thirst? Would they have broke in the door? I guess not, they would have been telephoning yet."

"If you had been your wife would have been home, and if your wife had been home you would not have needed the ice water, eh?" parried the other, as he took his revenge by giving his place to a woman.—New York Herald.

A Nervy Hen.

Perhaps the nerviest hen whereof there is any record is one belonging to a South Dakota man. The hen's title to bravery was recently tested, and she came out of the test with flying colors.

A threshing machine had been taken out of a shed for the first time and a small field of grain was threshed to see that the machine was in good running order. When the job was finished the machine was returned to the shed, and, to the amazement of all, there in the corner of the separator sat the strenuous hen! Under her was a nest of eggs that she was endeavoring to hatch. She had been on the nest when the machine was taken out. She was there when the belts and pulleys began to whiz, when the fan began to sing and when the riddlers began to shake and rattle. The wind from the fan ruffled her feathers and almost took her breath, but, like the immortal boy on the burning deck, she stayed at her post. When found she was uninjured. There was dust in her mouth and a somewhat frightened look in her eye, but she was on her nest. Of the eggs, all were safe save one.

Serious and Decorous Sport.

"But in order to preserve my health I must take some exercise," said the bereaved widower. "I've been an active man, you know."

The social guide shook his hand.

"Your period of mourning will not permit of any sport or game of a lively or pleasing character," he gravely said.

"Can't you recommend anything?" the bereaved one demanded.

"Nothing but cricket."

House of Rest.

Church Usher—I had a singular experience at the service this morning.

Friend—What was it?

C. U.—A stranger I was showing into a seat whispered that he wanted to be waked at 11:30 sharp, as he had to make a train.

For the Cause of Truth.

Fruitlers—Do you know what Hooker has done to encourage truthfulness in his neighborhood?

Kalem—No.

Fruitlers—He has drained his pond and removed all the fish.

Rather Sticky Substance.

"And after we cast our bread upon the waters, what do we have then?" asked the Sunday school teacher.

"Mush!" piped the little lad with freckles on his nose.

MADE FROM MELONS

DAINTIES WITH WHICH ALL ARE NOT FAMILIAR.

Recipes for Sherbets From the Fruit and Preserves From the Rind—The Proper Way to Serve Canteloupe.

Tempting sherbets are made from both canteloupe and watermelon. There are conserves to be made of the rinds, perhaps in combination with another fruit or a vegetable. There are salads which may be concocted by adding to melons, cut into small cubes, a sprinkling of nuts and a spoonful of mayonnaise.

But first catch your melon. A ripe canteloupe can be told by an examination of the stem end. Break a small piece from this and see if the melon is fragrant. If it smells spicy the melon is ripe. It is a mistake to put ice into a canteloupe, as is generally done. This takes away considerably from the sweetness of the melon meat. The canteloupe should be served in a bed of cracked ice. A toothsome dessert is made by filling a canteloupe skin with vanila ice cream and pouring over the ice cream a mild ginger syrup.

For Watermelon Sherbet.—Boil a pound of sugar and a quart of water together for 10 minutes. Add two tablespoonfuls of gelatine which has been soaked in a half cupful of cold water for an hour, then when dissolved, strain and pour into the freezer. Add one pint of orange juice and freeze. When nearly frozen add two cupfuls of pink watermelon dice, and let stand packed in ice and salt for an hour and a half.

In making canteloupe sherbet, soak one teaspoonful of gelatine in a half cup of cold water for an hour. Add one-half cup boiling water. When the gelatine is quite dissolved, add one cupful of cold water, three-fourths cup of sugar, and the mashed pulp and juice of a melon about the size of a cocoanut.

Pickled canteloupes are not found on the average table. But they certainly deserve a place there. These belong to the sweet pickle variety. Select melons not quite ripe. Cut into oblong pieces, take off the rind and soft parts near the seeds. To every eight pounds of melon allow one pint vinegar and three pounds of sugar. Mix half a teaspoonful each ground mace and cloves and one teaspoonful each cinnamon, ginger and allspice. Tie in little piece of cheesecloth and scald with the vinegar. Cook the melons in the hot syrup until tender, then skim out into a bowl. Boil the liquor down and pour over the melon. Repeat this three or four times, and the last time heat the melon with the syrup. Put into jars and seal.

An excellent conserve of melon rinds can be made. Pare off the green part of the melon rind and all the pink, cut into inch pieces, shaping as desired and weigh. For five pounds of the rind allow one quart of water and a pint of vinegar. Scald the water and vinegar, add the rind and boil 10 minutes. Remove the rind with a skimmer and drain perfectly dry.

Place in the preserving kettle a pint of water and 3½ pounds of sugar. Boil, skim, add the melon pieces and two ounces green ginger cut in slices. Cook until the melon is clear and tender, remove with a skimmer and put in glass jars. Boil the syrup 10 or 15 minutes longer, fill the jars with hot syrup and seal.

Victoria Sandwiches.

Two eggs and their weight in flour and sugar, two tablespoons of milk, one teaspoonful of baking powder, one teaspoon vanilla. Beat the eggs and sugar well together for 15 minutes, mix flour and baking powder together and pass through a sieve. Then mix all well together and add the milk and pour it into round tins or soup plates well buttered, spread flat with a knife and bake for seven minutes, placing on the open grid shelf in the middle of the oven under the hot plate, and only have gas flames half an inch long. If it does not quickly brown in the oven, place it under the grill on top of the oven for two minutes. When baked place one round on the top of the other and spread jam between. Allow it to cool, then cut out in diamond shape and decorate with white icing, or pink, or two different colored jellies or jams on top.

Tutti-Frutti Cheese.

Beat one package of cream cheese with a quarter of a cup of sweet cream, chop a dozen large table raisins, a strip of citron, six candied cherries, one candied apricot, a small piece of candied pineapple, a grating of lemon peel, a dash of nutmeg, a tablespoonful of apricot brandy, and a teaspoonful of sugar. Mix well, then mould and chill, cut in small squares when ready to use and serve with buttered toast for afternoon tea or with luncheon dessert.

Towel Box.

If there are no drawers for holding the surplus stock of dish towels, holders, cleaning cloths and the like, which should always be in readiness, get a comfortable seat; hang the cover on hinges, pad the top of it and cover with blue denim, then you will have a suitable receptacle.

To Bake Potatoes Quickly.

In order to bake potatoes quickly, boil them first ten minutes in salt water before putting them in the oven.

Parisian Gowns

THE gown at the left is of pure mauve figured voile. The plain skirt is covered with a long princess tunic, which is slightly draped at the waist and bordered all around with a band of plain mauve silk.

The little quastron is of white lace.

The other gown is of straw-colored crepon. The skirt is plain; the Russian blouse, with long, full skirt, is trimmed with bands and revers of batiste printed in soft colors, blue predominating. A silk cord and tassels form the girdle.

GLORIES OF THE NEGLIGEE

Present Styles Well Adapted for Making Garment Both Comfortable and Well-Looking.

The popular "negligee" is an interesting part of the average wardrobe. In the past, when the "wrapper" held sway with housewives, this phase of the wardrobe was a thing to be deplored. It was possibly the "Mother Hubbard's" strenuous use late in the last century that ousted the style completely. It was about that time that the tea gown came into strenuous vogue, and even since that era the negligee has been more sightly—whether the "Mother Hubbard" wrapped and the tea gown had anything to do with the transforamtion or not.

The limp materials used now and the "picture" styles are all suited to the house gown, and unless a woman is very seriously incapacitated from obtaining pretty clothes there is no reason why even the little morning "slip on" should not be becoming and attractive. One finds in the shops all sorts and kinds of pretty dressing sacques at wonderfully small prices. They may be made at home with still less expense, to be sure, and with better finish, if one is a good sewer. But a large part of the feminine population is too busy in one way or another to do sewing that can be obtained ready made, and it certainly costs less to buy garments ready made than to hire them made.

There are women who have a seamstress to help out with the sewing, but such helpers are as hard to find as the proverbial hen's teeth. Good sewers seem to have abandoned their rightful profession for something else.

Many of the thin cottons and silks that are selling at reduced prices are just the thing for little house dresses and sacques. For morning wear in the family many women have come to wear a white or colored linen or cotton wash skirt with a pretty sacque. Such sacques come with belts that give them a trim look and have collars or kimono fronts.

The sacque with fitted back and kimono front and belt that may be dipped well at the waistline is universally becoming. Some very fine, well finished batiste ones of this kind sell for less than a dollar. The fronts and backs are tucked, there is a kimono band down the front and around the neck, and the sleeves are of three-quarter length with tucked cuffs.

Roses and Rosettes.

Big roses fashioned of white borderie Anglaise are allied to the hat of stretched borderie Anglaise over white straw, which is so fashionable, and which has for a finish a narrow band of black velvet around the brim, while there are hundreds of tweed and leather hats in all colors which will be trimmed with leather scarves in the same or a contrasting shade and leather or tweed buckles.

Gingham Gowns.

Ginghams with grounds of gray or of the "blond" shades seen in cloths lend themselves particularly well to combination with bright plaids, and some charming frocks of these tones are made up with flowered striped, or plaid materials, piped with brilliant blue, red, or green, to which are added other accents, such as a belt or stiff little bows of the same brilliant tone. —Harper's Bazar.

JEWELS NEED BEST OF CARE

Precious Stones Quick to Resent Neglect—How They Should Be Treated for Good Results.

Women who own valuable jewelry should take personal care of it and intelligent care at that. Leaving fine gold and precious stones to rattle around in a dusty jewel box is giving them not attention, but neglect.

Clean gold and silver by scrubbing with soft soapsuds with a soft toothbrush. After washing cover them with sawdust to dry. Rubbing half a lemon on silver will keep it from blackening and tarnishing.

Diamonds must also be brushed lightly with soapsuds and rinsed in cologne water. Keep the edges in the diamond setting clean, scraping them gently with a clean toothpick, not hard enough to loosen the stone.

To cleanse pearls never use water. Water turns pearls black and spoils all their beauty. Foolish as it may sound, shutting them up with a piece of ashwood will keep them white without any further precaution. Pearls are the most sensitive of all gems and show easily the bodily and mental health of the wearer. Moreover, they lose their luster and die if not worn at all.

A but of putty rubbed on a chamois skin will keep opals clean. These most beautiful of all stones in spite of their bad reputation, will shine with undimmed radiance forever if gently treated by this method.

To clean clear gems shred pure soap in warm water until a lather is obtained and then add 15 drops of sal volatile. Dry and polish with a soft cloth.

FOR FALL WEAR.

A shape which will be much worn this fall. This hat is made of "peau de soie," with soft feathers in shades of old rose.

New Silk Weave.

There is a new silk liberty shower-proof weave for dresses and coats, which is very effective. This silk, 33 inches wide, is in the Tyrian texture, and makes up delightfully into dresses for all occasions.

COLMA RECORD

Published Weekly

J. L. BROWN
EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR

TERMS:

One Year, in advance $1.50
Six Months, " ..... .75
Three Months, " ..... .40

Advertising rates on application

Office in Knowles Hall Building, Hillcrest

145 ALLIED PRINTING TRADES LABEL AND CARD COUNCIL SAN FRANCISCO 145

PHONE MISSION 2786
(San Francisco Exchange)

Entered as second-class matter October 19, 1909 at the postoffice at Colma, California, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

FRIDAY, OCT. 14, 1910.

CALIFORNIA APPLE ANNUAL OUTDOES NATIONAL DISPLAY

Two Circus Tents Required to House and Display the Overflow.

Watsonville.—With a monster religious service on the Plaza as the opening feature, the apple annual of the State for 1910 is this week driving great throngs to this city.

There never was a display of apples like this anywhere. Compared with the collected exhibits of California, the National Apple Show at Spokane is said to appear as a county fair would to the Panama-Pacific exhibition at San Francisco in 1915 With all the advantages of two States from which to secure fruit, the exhibits at the Spokane show totaled 13 cars in the aggregate, while this display has 28 carload exhibits in addition to the smaller displays rang-from five to 100 boxes, making 10 cars additional. The pavilion erected by the city proved entirely inadequate to house the fruit, so the association rented two large circus tents, each 100x200 feet, and these have been completely filled.

But Pajara Valley is not alone in this exhibit. The other sections of the State have made a splendid showing. Tuolumne county sent mountain-grown fruit which demonstrates that the highlands of this State can be utilized for growing hardy, toothsome varieties.

Sebastopol has two cars of the finest Gravensteins grown. El Dorado has a lot of fruit here that will be the envy of all. Mendocino has a good showing, and other sections of the State represented have surpassed past exhibits.

Amusements of all kinds have been provided for the week. There will be four games of Three C League baseball, harness races at the driving park, football between the high school teams and many other events.

County Assessor Looses Both Hands.

Petaluma.—One of the most distressing accidents that has occurred in this vicinity for some time was witnessed in the Chileno valley west of here, When Mike de Martin, a well known and wealthy man of this section, had both of his hands shot off by the accidental discharge of a double-barrel shotgun on his ranch, while hunting in the company of his little son and a hired man. When the accident occurred De Martin was waiting for his son. The gun was discharged while both his hands were resting over the barrels of the weapon. De Martin is 41 years old and a member of many fraternal organizations, and is at present Deputy County Assessor of Marin county.

Agree to Cut Out Contributions.

Stockton.—What is without doubt the most unique union ever organized was formed here recently when all of the county candidates on both the Republican and Democratic tickets entered into a compact not to make any donations to individuals, charitable organizations and other "holdups" practiced in political campaigns. The candidates say they are forced to buy tickets, make contributions, give alleged loans and otherwise blackmailed to such an extent they cannot keep within the bounds of the money they are allowed to spend by law.

Congress to Ask for More War Ships.

Washington.—Besides the two battleships and two colliers already announced as the building programme to be reported to Congress at its next session, a tentative decision has been reached by the Navy Department to call for two gunboats and two tugs. One of the two gunboats probably will be of the type that navigate Chinese rivers.

No Interruptions During Services.

Springfield.—After awaiting the end of the world for 12 long weeks, the dozen or so of Pentecostals at Duxbury, apparently in the belief that they will be given sufficient time to indulge in the meetings and return to their sanctuary before the world reaches its termination.

COAST HAPS AND MISHAPS OF THE WEEK

Recent Occurrences Along the Pacific Slope Related in Brief Items.

Paragraphs Selected With a View to Giving Busy Readers the News in a Nutshell.

Sacramento. — Dr. Gustav Lincoln Simmons, who had a record of 54 years active service as a practicing physician in this city, is dead.

Petaluma —Martin Poehlmann, one of the oldest pioneers of this city, last week celebrated his 91st birthday. In honor of the occasion a family reunion was held and at the gathering were represented four generations.

San Francisco.—Dr. Robert Thompson, indicted for the murder of Eva Swan and also under the statute forbidding the mutilation of a body has been arraigned before Judge Dunne. Upon motion of his attorneys he was given one week to prepare his plea.

Seattle.— Clarence D. Hillman, a townsite promoter, has been indicted by the Grand Jury for alleged fraud. Hillman is said to have bought logged-off land worth a few dollars an acre, plated it into townsites and sold the land as lots, obtaining $500 or more an acre.

San Jose.—The regular annual show of the Santa Clara Poultry Association and the San Jose Kennel Club was held here last week. The show for this year was far in advance of any ever held in this valley, there being over 150 more entries in poultry and 56 more dog entries than ever before.

San Francisco.— Lieutenant-Colonel John Biddle and Major Wiliam Harts of the United States Engineers Corps, left here last week for Washington. They have completed an inspection of various reclamaton projects in the West. For the Government work now in progress Congress appropriated $20,000,000.

Elmhurst.—As the reusult of the sudden stoppage of the propeller through some accident to the engine, while Fung Joe Guey, the Chinese aviator, was making a practice flight at a height of 70 feet, the biplane crashed to the ground. Fung was uninjured, but two weeks will be required to repair the machine.

San Jose.—While flourishing a pistol at the broad-gauge depot, a strange Mexican, who gave his name as Sixto Castoineda, was arrested and is being held by the police who believe him to be Joe Condolers, wanted in Los Angeles for the murder of J. H. Felke on October 1. He answers the description perfectly and admits that he came recently from San Diego.

Placerville.—Placerville will have an alcohol factory as the next enterprise. The factory will soon be established and give employment to several men. It is proposed to utilize sawdust and other by-products of the sawmills for the manufactre of alcohol. As there are a number of sawmills in the country and a large area of timber, the factory will be a permanent enterprise for Placerville.

San Francisco.— After an active business life crowned with success and with a multitude of honors conferred upon him by the Masonic order, of which he was one of the most distinguished members in the United States, W. Frank Pierce, Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of California, F. and A. M., and Grand Generalissimo of the Grand Encampment of Knights Templar of the United States, died at his residence in this city after a month's illness

Sacramento. — The Assembly last week adopted Preston's amendment increasing the tax on banks from a sixteenth of one per cent to one per cent, thus changing the amendment. It was to remedy this that the special session of the Legislature was called. It was the desire of the friends of the tax rate amendment to confine the change in that measure to the one suggested by the Governor in his proclamation, but the Assembly decided that the amendment was open to any changes it might desire to make.

Stockton.—Announcement has been made by State Horticultural Commissioner J. W. Jeffrey that the State Fruit Growers' convention would be held in this city during the first week in December. He requested that committees, composed of three citizens each, be appointed for reception, entertainment and publicity. The State is to prepare the programme and arrange for the features of the convention in relation to business. Secretary J. M. Eddy of the Chamber of Commerce will forward data to the State Board to be embodied in the program.

WEEK'S DOINGS OF THE WORLD BRIEFLY TOLD

News From All Points of the Compass by Wire and by Wireless.

Important Events From Oyster Bay to Mombasa Presented in Pithy Paragraphs.

Chicago.—Ad Wolgast, lightweight champion of the world, recently broke his arm in an auto smashup and will be unable to do any boxing for at least six months.

New York. — Radium is growing cheaper. The present market price is only $2,100,000 an ounce—a drop of $900,000 from the quotation given out by scientists in January last.

Beverly. — The President of the United States is to be evicted from his summer White House on the North Shore. The owner has leased the property to an Italian for a vegetable garden.

New York.—Miss Katherine Elkins returned from Europe last week. To a reporter she said she "came home to be an American." This is construed to mean that there is no liklihood of her marrying the Italian Duke d'Abruzzi.

Chicago.—Representatives of more than 2000 members of the honorable order of the Blue Goose, from ponds in 35 States and from Canada, held their fourth annual meeting here last week. T. H. Williams of California was elected Most Loyal Grand Gander.

Hartley, Iowa.—George Godfrey, who shot and killed Miss Rika Amelsborg near here because she had resented his attentions, was found dead in a cornfield near the spot where he had murdered the girl. Godfrey had been employed until recently on the Amelsborg farm.

Winnipeg, Man.—Rev. P. Ovide of Charlebois, a pioneer missionary and principal of the Duck Lake, Sask., Indian Industrial school, has been appointed Bishop of the Keewatin diocese of the Roman Catholic church. The diocese extends from the Lake of the Woods to Hudson Bay.

Biarritz, France.—M. Tabuteau made a splendid flight over the Pyrenees from Spain to France last evening. The aviator rose at San Sebastian and directing his course between lofty peaks of Haya and Paizquibel, followed the valley of the river Bidassoa to the sea, over which he passed to Biarritz.

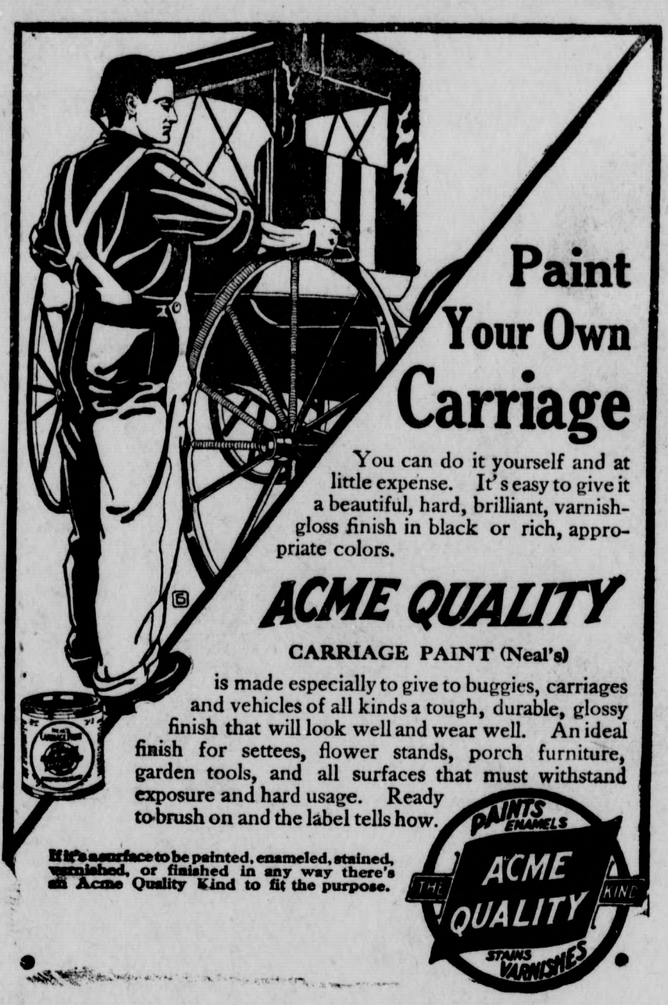
Corbin, Ky.—Henry Lee, a constable and James Williams, a private policeman, fell dead in each other's arms in this city at the end of a shooting affray, Williams' body being pierced by six bullets and Lee's by four. Lee had shot and seriously wounded Williams' father and brother several weeks ago.

Turin, Italy.—Princess Clotilde has offered her sister, the Dowager Queen Marie Pia of Portugal, grandmother of King Manuel, the hospitality of her castle at Moncalieri, near Turin, where in October will be celebrated the marriage of Victor Napoleon, the eldest son of the Princess, and Princess Clementine of Belgium.

Pittsburg, Pa.—For the first time in the history of Pennsylvania, the unwritten law was taken into consideration by a murder jury, when Catherine Botti, aged 13, was acquitted of the charge of murder. The child had killed her godfather. The jurors wept at her recital. There was a great demonstration when the child was cleared.

Evansville, Ind. — Rains, unprecedented, are making lakes of southwestern Indiana and southern Illinois. The Saline river in Illinois rose 35 feet in 24 hours; bridges are floating away, hundreds of thousands of acres of corn are submerged and roadways are completely washed out. The rainfall in Evansville for 36 hours was 8.05 inches, and neighboring towns report as high as 10.12 inches. The damage is enormous.

New York.—Fire in the vicinty of Twenty-fourth street and Eleventh avenue swept an area 500 by 300 feet, causing damage estimated at $1,500,000. Chief Croker announced that it was the greatest burned area in his experience in New York City. The space swept comprises almost three acres of lumber yards, factories and stables. For nearly three hours the fire was beyond control of the fire department and was stopped at length by the action of apparatus which, combined, threw water at the rate of 25,000 gallons a minute. Five hundred horses were rescued from stables. The disaster was remarkably free from accidents. One fireman was badly hurt by a bucking horse, and several others were less seriously hurt.



Paint Your Own Carriage

You can do it yourself and at little expense. It's easy to give it a beautiful, hard, brilliant, varnish-gloss finish in black or rich, appropriate colors.

ACME QUALITY

CARRIAGE PAINT (Neal's)

is made especially to give to buggies, carriages and vehicles of all kinds a tough, durable, glossy finish that will look well and wear well. An ideal finish for settees, flower stands, porch furniture, garden tools, and all surfaces that must withstand exposure and hard usage. Ready to brush on and the label tells how.

If it's a surface to be painted, enameled, stained, varnished, or finished in any way there's an Acme Quality Kind to fit the purpose.

THE ACME QUALITY KIND — PAINTS ENAMELS STAINS VARNISHES

SPRING VALLEY LUMBER YARD

2401 San Jose Avenue — San Francisco, California

Phones { Mission 253 / Mission 5268

Read the Colma Record
AND YOU WILL GET
THE NEWS

Job Printing

ENVELOPES
LETTER HEADS
STATEMENTS
BILL-HEADS
QUARTER CARDS
CALLING CARDS
DANCE PROGRAM
INVITATIONS

AND EVERYTHING ELSE IN THE PRINTING LINE

UNION LABEL — RECORD — QUICK WORK

PHONE MISSION 2786

First Printing Office Ever Established in Colma Distc.

CIVIC SOCIETIES.

COLMA-VISTA GRANDE AERIE, No. 1846 F. O. E. meets every Thursday evening in Colma Hall at 8:30 p. m

GEO. W. SAVAGE, Worthy President.
ANTONE STURLA, Secretary.

Visiting brothers welcome.

OLIVE GROVE, No. 116, U. A. O. D. Meets every Friday night in Colma Hall, Colma, Cal., at 8:30.

JOSEPH CAVALLI, Noble Arch.

WM. SPELLMAN, Secretary.

Visiting brothers welcome.

THE CHURCHES.

CATHOLIC.

Colma—Mass, 9:30 a m.
Ocean View—7:30, and 11:00.
South San Francisco—8:30.

Vista Grande M. E. Church—Rev. David Ralston, Pastor; Rev. J. E. Pescott, Asst.—Services 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.; Sunday School, 10 a. m.; Prayer Meeting, Thursdays; Junior League, Saturdays, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Meeth, Supt.; Epworth League, Sundays, 6:30 p. m., Miss Ada Turner, Pres.; Ladies' Aid, alternate Tuesday, 2:30 p. m., Mrs. Redding, Pres.

Grace Presbyterian Church—Rev. Olney Kinkead Walker, pastor (Res., 211 Crocker Bvd.). Preaching 8 p. m. Sunday School, 10 a. m.

POSTOFFICE NOTICE.

Postoffice open daily from 7 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sundays, 8 A. M. to 9 A. M.
Money order window opened from 7 A. M. to 5:45 P. M.
Letters for registration must be posted half an hour previous to the time for closing the mail.
Mails are dispatched from office 15 minutes before train time.
Out-going mail leaves as follows:

7:08 A. M.
1:10 P. M
6:49 P. M.

Mails arriving at this office are due as follows:

6:05 A. M.
11:56 A. M.
5:55 P. M.

G. W. TAYLOR
Postmaster.

VISTA GRANDE POSTOFFICE

Open daily from 7 A. M. to 8 P. M.
Sundays and holidays 8 A. M. to 12 M.
Outgoing mails close 6 A. M. and 6 P. M.
Mail arrives at 7 A. M. and 7 P. M.
E. C. JOHNSON, Postmaster.

C. MADRIGALI G. STRALL
GREEN STAR
Saloon and Hotel
Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars
Raviola and Chicken Dinners Sundays. Hot Lunch Daily
Dancing Every Sunday
Mission Road COLMA, near Italian Cemeteriy

W. J. SWEENEY
Horseshoeing and General Blacksmithing
Prices reasonable. All work guaranteed.
Horses sent for and delivered.
WAGONS MADE TO ORDER.
MISSION ROAD, Near Lake Avenue
Next to the Cottage

BENASSINI & MASSAGLI
Practical Horseshoers
AND
General Jobbing Blacksmiths
Wagon Manufacturers
PLOW WORK, FIRST-CLASS WORK GUARANTEED
Colma, Cal.

J. J. FAHEY W. P. FAHEY
HILLCREST BAR
FAHEY BROS., Props.
Junction Mission Road and San Jose Ave.
Terminus of Owl Car Line
HILLCREST CALIFORNIA

COLMA RESORT
JOS. SILICANI & SON, Props.
Fine Wines, Liquors and Cigars
Board and Lodging by the Week and Month
Private Dining Room for Ladies
COLMA, San Mateo Co., CAL

W. G. BEATTIE, M. D.
Physician and Surgeon
Office Hours—2 to 4 and 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. Sunday by appointment.
Office and Residence, San Pedro Avenue
Colma Phone COLMA, CAL.

Have Your
SIGNS
Painted by
"FONT"
Hillcrest, California
Phone, Mission 6275

W. PASSAGLIA & CO.
Practical Horseshoer
AND GENERAL
JOBBING BLACKSMITH
First-Class Work Guaranteed
PLOW WORK
Mission Road, Colma, San Mateo County, Cal

A SOLITARY PICNIC

By CLARISSA MACKIE

Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press.

The wide piazza of the farmhouse was deserted save for Helen Rogers swaying gently in the hammock near the door. The entire household had gone to a clambake three miles distant; buxom Mrs. Blake, the farmer's wife; her maid servant, and all the summer boarders had rumbled away in two large hay wagons at 11 o'clock.

Helen had stoutly refused sacrifice on the part of her mother and sister. If her sprained ankle forbade her to take the jolting ride to the clambake she could enjoy herself quite as well in the hammock with her books and needle work. She was not afraid. Ponto, the big collie, was her slave and the day would soon pass.

When the last wagon had rumbled away and she had cheerfully waved her handkerchief as long as the picnickers remained in sight, Helen picked up her book. But her eyes strayed from the open page to the cool shadows on the grass under the drooping elms; to the distant sunlit fields where the men were garnering a belated hay crop, and with a little sigh of contentment lingered on the preparation that had been made for her comfort.

A small table at her elbow held water pitcher and glass and a bottle of lime juice, Ned Freer had dropped a tempting box of chocolates within her reach, some one else had brought magazines, her mother had laid a gray shawl across her pretty little foot, its slender ankle now swollen beyond belief. Farmer Blake had propped his cane against the door jam and Mrs. Blake had packed a little basket of lunch in order that the invalid might enjoy the flavor of picnicking if nothing more.

An hour passed. The night before had been a painful one with many wakeful hours. Helen's book dropped from her fingers, her lips closed. In

Her Eyes Strayed From the Open Page.

her white gown, there was nocolor about her—just a tinge of rose in the delicate lips and the blue-black luster of her hair.

The tall clock in the dining room chimed noon and the long hands swung around to the half hour. Bees tumbled in and out of the hollyhocks, a humming bird poised trembling above the honeysuckles. These were all the sounds save a cautious step on the grass.

Ponto lifted his nose and sniffed as a young man approached the house, scanning the many windows with a swift, searching glance. He murmured some words to the aroused dog and Ponto's head went down on its towsy paws.

The man paused on the top step and stared at Helen Rogers, asleep in the hammock. With a sharply indrawn breath the stranger turned his eyes away from the sleeping girl and laid his hand on the knob of the screen door.

Ponto growled, the clock struck the half hour, and as if watching for these signals, Helen's dark eyes opened suddenly on the vision of a dusty, travel-stained youth about to enter the empty formhouse.

She sat upright with a stifled cry, and he withdrew his hand from the knob. He faced her.

"What do you want?" she demanded.

"I—er—really, must I explain my errand?"

"Of course." Helen's voice was crisp and did not harmonize with her soft eyes and winsome face. "Of course you must explain whom you wish to see. You have no right to enter the house."

"I won't argue that question with you," he said firmly. "As a matter of fact, I shall enter the house now and give my credentials afterward." He stretched forth a hand to the knob.

Helen tossed aside the shawl and swung out of the hammock. Her left hand grasped Farmer Blake's cane and hled it across the door, bracing herself against it. Her injured foot barely touched the floor.

"Don't you dare to touch that cane," she cried.

His low laugh defied her. "Sort of 'enter if you must, but it will be across my dead body'—is it really worth all this fuss?" A little angry light gleamed in his blue eyes and he took the cane and very gently withdrew it from her grasp.

With a cry of pain Helen tottered, and her weight falling on her sprained ankle crumpled her into a white, motionless heap on the floor.

"Oh, by Jove! What have I done now—I didn't guess the child was hurt! Plucky little girl!" He bent down and lifted her carefully into the hammock. "Gee, a sprained ankle—no wonder she fainted away."

He picked up the bottle of lime juice, eyed it critically and then poured some on a handkerchief.

He mopped her forehead with the sticky mess and some of its pungent juice trickled into her eye and brought her to consciousness. He poured out a glass of water and held it to her lips.

"I'm very sorry—you see, I didn't know you had a bad foot. Do you feel better now?" He replaced the glass on the table and leaned against the porch pillar, looking down at her with friendly eyes. Helen with a swift upward glance noted that the intruder's face was not a villainous one; indeed, there was an air of engaging frankness about the dark blue eyes.

"What makes you do it?" she asked suddenly.

"Do what?"

"Burgle for a living. It's so—wrong, you know. A man as big and strong as you are should work."

A quiet smile curved his lips. "But—you see I do work. As a matter of fact I'm a jolly old grind—you see I'm a doctor—interne at the Civic hospital and—"

"You must know Mrs. Blake's son—oh, dear, of course you are Jack Blake!" Helen's face was crimson now.

"At your service," he said, with a sweeping bow.

"You can't blame me for the mistake," returned Helen saucily. "You certainly are a suspicious looking character."

He glanced down at his dusty blue clothes and rumpled his hair into worse untidiness. "I don't know what's got into the village—not a vehicle of any sort at the station nor on the road. Lost my straw hat climbing a fence and a hungry cow bit into the crown, so I let her have the rest of it. It's a hot, dusty walk from the station to Locust farm—three miles!" He looked appealingly at the lime juice, and at Helen's quickly voiced invitation he prepared himself a cooling drink.

"Have some?" he asked, holding out the glass.

"No, thanks. I'll just remove this from my face and then you may share my lunch. Everybody's gone to the clambake and I was keeping house alone."

"I forgot to explain that I wanted to get in and surprise mother; she wasn't expecting me until next week." He brought her a basin of water from the kitchen and a clean towel and watched admiringly as she removed the traces of his restorative.

"Is lime juice one of your remedies?" she asked.

"I use whatever is at hand—you should be thankful it wasn't ink."

"I am," said Helen demurely. "Now, let us have lunch—your mother has prepared a picnic basket for me—but wait—you will want to join the clambake. They were to serve it at one o'clock, and if you hurry you will be in time. I know they left Brownie in the stable, and there is the beach cart."

"No, thanks," said Dr. Blake with emphasis. "We'll have our picnic here, and then perhaps when it is cooler I may drive you down to the beach so we may come with the folks. I've been to plenty of clambakes—but this is the first time—" He did not finish the sentence nor did Helen need any explanation of his meaning. In silence he deftly laid the little table for two and then sitting down smiled across its breadth.

"Well, Miss—Summer-boarder?"

"Oh, I forgot—I'm Helen Rogers. We've been here since June. Mother says she shall come every summer."

"And you?"

"I suppose I shall, too."

"I'm sure you will," said Dr. Jack in his slow drawl. There was strength and purpose and an underlying tone of authority in his voice; the color flickered in Helen's cheeks and her eyes evaded his and looked over into the sunlit fields.

But wherever she looked she saw nothing else save the deep, steady glance of his friendly eyes, so her glance wandered back to his and met his smiling gaze.

Christmas in Yucatan.

Christmas in Yucatan is kept as a fiesta. The Indians for miles around Tizimin flock into the town, bringing with them their wives, their children and the inevitable pack of dogs. Most of them come on horseback, two, and sometimes three, at a time, the horses dragging two stout poles behind them bearing the total "household effects" of their masters. Others come on foot, the mothers carrying their babies, Eastern-fashion, across their hips, the fathers loaded with their world's goods, slung on their backs, with a band across their foreheads to bear the weight.

The plaza is turned into a fair, with rows of tiny wooden booths, where cheap gewgaws and tasteless finery in cottons and tinsels, necklaces of beads and gaudy-looking ornaments are sold in hundreds at fabulous prices to the Indian women, while their husbands fuddle themselves with "firewater" (luckily more water than fire) in the drinking shops.—Wide World Magazine.

TO FOLLOW DINNER

SOME EXCELLENT IDEAS FOR SUMMER DESSERT.

Apricot Charlotte One of the Best—Is Splendid Flavored With a Good Blend of Tea—Lemon Custard Popular.

To vary the summer dessert course some time, try apricot charlotte. This is a worth-while sweet that is not difficult to do.

For it you must dissolve a third of a package of gelatin in cold water and add, after stirring, a cup of boiling water, also three-fourths of a cup of sugar, juice of one lemon and a cup of apricot pulp from which all traces of stones and skin have been removed. When it is cooled stir in a cup of stiffly whipped cream and put in the icebox until cold, after which it is ready to serve at any time.

Some day, for a change, flavor the gelatin with a good blend of tea. Even those who do not ordinarily care for the cup that cheers are likely to fall in love with it in this form.

Soak two-thirds of a two-ounce package of gelatin in enough cold water to dissolve. Pour over this one pint of hot tea, made strong, add a scant cupful of sugar and the juice of two lemons. Strain and mold. After cooling put on the ice to thoroughly chill and serve with whipped cream.

Cool jellies, rennets and frozen compounds, that slip down easily and refresh as they go, seem the ideal deserts for hot weather, but there are always cool days when an oven dinner is substituted for the usual cold one, and for one of these occasions blueberry pudding is apt to figure, since only in summer are the piquant berries available.

A good way to make it is with sauce, flavored with a different fruit, for instance, cherries.

Separate three eggs and beat. Add the yolks to a cup of sugar creamed with a tablespoonful of butter. Add alternately flour and milk. The flour should measure two cups and must have three teaspoons of baking powder sifted in it. About a cup of milk will be required. Flavor with a little nutmeg and add more flour if necessary to make a soft batter. At the last fold in the whites beaten stiff and one quart of blueberries dredged with flour. Bake half an hour. For the sauce cream a fourth cup of butter with a cup of sugar and add a cup of stoned red cherries mixed through.

For lemon custard sweeten two cups of milk with two ounces of sugar and the thin grated peel of half a lemon, add two inches of stick cinnamon and boil up. Beat well in a separate bowl four eggs, then pour in upon them the milk, little by little, not having it too hot. Strain through a fine sieve into a plain mold which afterward stand in a covered pan containing just a little water. Put on the fire and let it simmer for 20 minutes or until it has set. Take out immediately, cool and chill near the ice.

Serve with cream and pass candied lemon peel with it, or instead of the cream you may use this very simple sauce: Half a pint of water sweetened with two ounces of sugar and boiled down one-half. Use very cold.

Rainy Day Hints.

When there is danger of a wet carpet from the overflow of dripping umbrellas on rainy days put a large sponge in the bottom of the umbrella stand to absorb moisture.

If you have a stand of china which is broken easily put in the bottom of it a rubber mat or rubber tubing coiled into a flat the desired size.

Never put an umbrella carelessly into a stand or you may thrust it through the silk of one already there. Many a good umbrella is ruined in this way.

If you have borrowed an umbrella never put it in a public stand, especially if it is not marked. You may be mortified to have it carried off and not be able to return it, through no fault of your own.

Red Raspberry Crown.

Put one cup of raspberry juice where it will boil; stir into it two rounding tablespoons cornstarch or flour wet in two tablespoons cold water. Add one cup sugar and stir until it looks transparent; then add one level tablespoon of butter and juice of one-half lemon and fold in the stiffly beaten whites of three eggs. Turn mixture into individual molds and set on ice to harden. When serving place on a dish and fill center with sweetened, whipped or plain cream.

Very Sweet Fudge.

Two cups of brown sugar, two cups of granulated sugar, one cup of milk, a teaspoonful of vanilla and two squares (four ounces) of chocolate, good sized lump of butter. Cook as directed for plain fudge. Beat very hard.

Baked Corn.

Take off the coarse outer husks from young corn, turn back the inner and remove the silk. Bring the inner husks over the end, tie in place and lay in the oven. Bake about twenty minutes.

To Make Pea Soup.

An economical soup can be made from pea pods. These must be fresh, unspecked and boiled in water until soft enough to put through a sieve. Then add milk, thickening and high seasoning.

CRESCENT
Phone Mission 2954
Mouldings, Turnings, Brackets, Frame Drawers, Blinds, Etc
MILL & LUMBER CO.
1900 San Jose Ave. & Havelock St.
One block below Onandago Ave.

MRS. M. A. JOHNSON
DRY GOODS FANCY GOODS PATTERNS
LADIES' SHIRT WAISTS, BELTS, ETC.
Ready-to-wear Clothing for Children. Men's Furnishings, Etc.
TRIMMED HATS---FLOWERS
The Vista Grande P. O. has been moved to this store
Money Orders Issued and Cashed
614 MISSION ROAD NEAR VISTA AVE.

MISSION TRACT GROCERY
H. L. CARMICHAEL, Proprietor
Staple and Fancy Groceries
FRESH FRUITS, NUTS, ETC.
Corner Mission Road and Merced Ave. VISTA GRANDE

HARRY VIETTE
DEALER IN
Cigars and Tobacco
MISSION ROAD AND SAN JOSE AVE.
All Cemeteries, Ocean View and San Mateo Cars Stop Here
5c Car Limit to HILLCREST

Phone Mission 6660
H. H. SMITH
DEALER IN
L-U-M-B-E-R
SEWER PIPE, PAINTS, OILS, ETC.
409 Los Angeles Ave., Mission Tract VISTA GRANDE, CAL.

CHICAGO and RETURN
$72.50
VIA
ANY DIRECT ROUTE
TICKETS SOLD
May 11, 12, 13, 14, 25, 26, 27
OTHER POINTS
OTHER RATES
OTHER DATES
YES!
Ask or Write
E. SHELLINGSBURG, DIST. PASS. AGENT,
San Jose, Calif.
or
ANY AGENT
SOUTHERN PACIFIC

$1.50 THAT'S ALL Will Secure The **COLMA RECORD** FOR A YEAR

Judge Griscomb's Son-in-Law

By BRYANT C. ROGERS

(Copyright, 1910, by Associated Literary Press.)

That Judge Griscomb was wealthy and did not care for society everybody knew; that his daughter Mabel was handsome and accomplished and a social favorite was also a fixed fact. It was observed, over and over again, that she was not a bit like her father. He regarded the society dawdler as a cumberer on the earth; she had a dozen of them fluttering around her.

"Mabel," he would say as they sat down in the library in the evening, now and then, for a companionable little talk, "what do you find solid in society?"

"The getting home as soon after midnight as I can," she laughingly replied.

"You have many young men calling here?"

"Ten or a dozen."

"And the society papers are hinting about this and that admirer?"

"In every number."

"You are twenty years old. You are handsome and educated; and they know my bank account to a dollar. I sometimes encounter one of your admirers and callers."

"Poor old daddie! But what must be your feelings when you do!"

"Marriage will come, Mabel, and the son-in-law will come. I've wondered what he would be like. I've wondered if a girl who took after her hard-headed old father could find a man among these pink-tea dawdlers."

"It's the foolish women that make the silly men. If they looked for men instead of butterflies then men could

Soon Got the Hang of It.

be found. The women of society do not ask if a man has done great things in finance, science, art, invention or what not. The question is: Can he talk to entertain and amuse?"

"And what are you going to do?" asked the father in a dubious tone.

"Now, daddie, don't you worry one little bit. You shall see the man and have a chance to judge him before he becomes your son-in-law."

It was said of Phillip Barton that he was a society butterfly. He was born with a gold spoon in his mouth. He had time to kill. He had never made a dollar for himself, but when he picked up a fallen fan and presented it to a lady a score of persons held their breath at the grace of it. He was just a rich young man—just a dawdler—just a butterfly! He was one of those who danced and dangled about Miss Griscomb. He was one of the dozen who admired. He talked vapidity and thought she was interested; he flattered, and thought she was pleased. He started to propose marriage, and she gave him such a look as not only to check him, but to set him to thinking very seriously.

'Way back, among Mr. Barton's ancestors, there had been a hard-headed man—shoemaker, blacksmith, banker or what. From him there had drifted down something worth preserving. Society had insisted on the young man being a dawdler and a butterfly. It had never taken him seriously. He admired Miss Griscomb in a society way. For social reasons he felt it a sort of a duty to fall in love with her and ask for her hand.

When he was ready to put his ideas into words he got a surprise. She was in society, but not of it. It came to him as he looked into her eyes that she would never give her heart to a man like him. If anyone of his friends had said to another that he took this matter seriously to heart, there would have been smiles and laughter.

From that far-back ancestor came the leaven, and Mr. Philip Barton saw things and thought of things and did things. It was said that he had gone to Europe.

One spring day a farmer up in Connecticut was leaning over his gate and looking up and down the road. It was corn-planting time, and he was without help. Afar off he saw a man coming with satchel in hand.

"Walks purty smart for a tramp," mused the farmer, "but mebbe he's new to the road. I'll either set him to work or scare him to death. Got to get that sweet corn in or the note won't have any for August. Hello you—want a job at good pay?"

"I'm ready for work if you'll show me how," was the reply.

"Hain't used to it, eh? You don't look up to much, but most anybody can plant corn. Five kernels to a hill, and cover 'em up well. Hope you ain't a gambler or anything of that kind, and that the police won't be after you."

He was assured on that point, and within an hour the stranger was working in the cornfield beside the farmer. He chopped his feet with the hoe several times, but soon got the hang of it, and at noon, when he sat down to the table with the farmer and his wife he felt that he had made a start.

Both the farmer and his wife were curious about him, but they learned little. They came to the decision that he was no tramp, and that neither was he a horse-thief. When corn-planting was over, Barnes, as the stranger called himself, was taken on as a hired man. He learned to split wood, milk cows, hold the plow and do other farm work. His back ached and he got over it. His hands blistered and became calloused. And the farmer said to him:

"Never had a hired man who asked so many questions. He wants to know all about everything. Shouldn't wonder if he'd make a pretty good farmer in time. Mebbe he used to be what they call a confidence man, but I'm not holdin' it up agin him. He's seen the error of his ways."

And when August came Judge Griscomb and his daughter went up to the Falls house for a month, as they had done for five or six seasons. Newport and its stupidities for July—the Falls house and quiet and rest for August.

"Well, Barnes," said the farmer to the hired man one day, "the Falls folks are just itchin' for some sweet green corn. I've been down in the field, and I guess we can pick about six dozen ears. You may hitch up the old mare in the mornin' and drive over there with 'em. Tell 'em more will be ready in about four days."

Miss Mabel Griscomb sat on a bench under the shade of a tree at the corner of the Falls house. She looked up from the book that was not interesting her much to see a horse and wagon coming and aiming to drive around to the rear of the house. The driver had on a straw hat, was without a coat, and had a four or five days' growth of beard. She glanced at him and gave a start of surprise. He glanced at her, and his sunburned face took on a deeper color. No nod of recognition—no word. He drove out of the grounds by another way.

Four days later, Miss Griscomb was wandering along the main highway, stopping to cull a flower here and watch a squirrel there, when the same wagon and driver appeared. More green corn for the hotel. She stood aside as the vehicle came up and bowed to the man with the lines. He lifted his hat, but did not halt. Oh, yes; she was sure of his identity, and he of hers.

Every three or four days during the month he appeared. He brought green corn, new potatoes, squashes, onions, radishes and other good things to eat. Always there was a nod, but no word between the two.

The judge and his daughter returned to the city at the end of the month, and society came to life. It asked after Phillip Barton, but no one replied. September and October came and went, and one evening the father and daughter sat down for one of their talks.

"Father," said Mabel, after a bit. "Phillip Barton is to call here tomorrow afternoon. He is finished with his farm work for the season. He has no longer the wings of a society butterfly but the sunburn and callousness of the man who has earned his living. What shall I answer him?"

"I guess he's the son-in-law I've had in mind," was the reply as he bent over to kiss her.

The Hindustani Language.

Hindustani, which is understood and spoken nearly all over India, except in Madras, where the servants speak English, is the best example known of artificial—or pidgin—speech. It is really Urdu, shorn of all grammatical complications. All verbs are regular, and practically all inflections of noun and pronoun, though in real (or "pukka") Urdu, the irregularities always found in ancient languages exist abundantly. Thus the white "sahib" has only to acquire a sufficient vocabulary and learn one conjugation for all verbs and one declension for all pronouns, and he is equipped. Working facility in speech can be gained in a week or two, and the leading Anglo-Indian newspaper publishes a little pocket book called "How to Speak Hindustani in a Month." Whatever faults may be found with Hindustani, it is greatly to be preferred before the jargon called petit negre, which the French have taught the natives to use in Cochin-China.

One Reason.

Tourist—I must confess that I can't see why so many people want to come here—no scenery, no amusements, no good things to eat, absolutely no attractions.

Innkeeper—Ah, signor, zey come because we 'ave ze gra-ran' label to stick on ze luggage?"—Mexican Herald.

Temperamental Grammar.

"This is a tense moment for Almira."

"Why so?"

"Because she is in one of her moods."

FARM, GARDEN, DAIRY, ORCHARD

The Structure of the Udder.

The udder in the cow has been developed by civilization to furnish food to mankind. The cow is the foster mother of the human race and has far more to do than merely to feed her own calf; she has to feed the babies of the master's household. From being merely a family cow, as the country has filled up, the dairyman has come to find in the cow a source of wealth. Today a cow must prove her value before she is accepted as a member of the herd. The development of the milk-producing quality in a cow is best judged by an examination of the milk veins when she is fresh. The milk veins are blood vessels that carry blood, not milk. These veins show the large amount of blood carried by the milk glands. When the udder becomes gorged with blood, the backward pressure of the venous blood enlarges and gorges the veins into a tortuous network over the stomach and extending forward to the milk wells. There are 14 to 17 running to the udder from the heart. The milk wells are the openings in the body where the blood returns to the inner parts, for these veins are on the outside, and seem to lie just under the thick skin of the cow. If the wells are large enough to let me put the ends of two fingers into them, I know that the cow is a good one when well fed. Now the examination of the size of the milk veins is necessary, for if judgment was founded only on the gorged condition of the milk veins, we might be deceived by the contracted condition of the milk wells not allowing the blood to pass freely into the cow's body. Then large milk veins would not be an indication of the value of such a cow. The great amount of blood requred to manufacture the milk of a record-breaking cow may be understood when we think of Juliana DeKol producing 1850 pounds of milk in 30 days, or rather more than her own weight at that time, every two weeks while she was fresh. Her mother, Juliana, has never failed to give many times her own weight since 1900, each year of her life. I am expecting great results from the son of old Julian, Prince Julian, as his first heifers are now coming into the milking string. Old Juliana has been the producer of heifers rather than of males, and the first of her calves was Juliana DeKol. The next few were heifers until Prince came. She has a beautiful young son, now a yearling, that will come in later as the head of a herd.

The internal structure of the gland of the udder is very interesting, but cannot be gone into here without making this article too special for a general agricultural paper. Everyone should understand that milk is not formed in the udder, except in small quantities, until milking time. Therefore, if a cow is used to being milked at a certain hour, her milk flow starts at that hour, just as regularly as a clock, and she will call and call for the milker to come and relieve the gorged condition. When he does not come and the time passes, nature begins to take care of things, so that when he comes later on he gets less than the customary flow. A few days of irregular milking will lessen the amount very materially. A nervous, frightened cow contracts the muscles of the heart, causing pressure, and the milk flow is lessened. Gentleness and quick, easy milking will increase a cow's milk every time. It is that easy, deft hand in milking that makes milking a trade. The best men are those that follow it all their lives and do not care to do other work. When a milker does all sorts of farm work he will soon have his hands in bad shape for handling the cow's udder properly. Thirty cows make a California string, and when a man milks that many and attends to the milk he has enough work for 24 hours.

The udder should be large. I believe the largest on record was over six feet around when congested with the milk material before milking time. A fleshy udder will be as large after milking time as it was before, while a good udder will milk down into a slack form and be soft and yielding to the touch. While the udder is supplied with large veins that complely circle it almost like a cord around a bag of pudding, each quarter is supplied with its own separate gland, and this separation makes it possible for one quarter to be caked and inflamed and lost completely, while the rest may remain in good order and give milk. Nature often compensates, and the udder crippled will give nearly as much milk as though complete, by the other quarters taking on greater capacity and yielding more milk.

Sometimes there will be one teat that will not milk as easily as the rest, giving a small, weak stream of milk. These cases should be attended to, for often a little hurry in not milking out the quarter clean will produce congestion and a case of garget will ensue that could have been prevented if the milking had been to the last drops. Then I have had a couple of cows that had one teat that splattered milk over everything when milked. This was caused by an obstruction half way down the teat duct. There are small lancets that come cased in a milking tube intended for the cutting of these strictures. Before using these instruments the cow should be well secured by first passing a rope from a strong halter around a post in the fence, then bring it down around her body, and pass it around her front leg and back again around the fence and post, and again around her body, and back again around the post, then over her back and around the second post of the fence. Let a man hold the loose end in his hand so that it can be let go of quickly if the cow struggles too much. This will hold the cow while the teats are cut. The little instrument is greased well and introduced until the obstruction is felt, when it is quickly cut by pressing out the lancet. The tube is turned and cut again at about one-quarter way around, and this is repeated until four cuts are made. The lead teat distender is introduced and left in place until next milking time. As it is rather troublesome to milk a cow and introduce these lead probes when the milk flow is great, we usually leave it until the close of the milking. —Northwest Pacific Farmer.

Good Money in Hog Raising for Market

Arthur and Bert Tripp, who recently left for Imperial to engage in the hog raising business, have purchased 16 head of registered Jersey brood sows, paying $485 for the same. They will engage in the hog raising business on a large scale. They have 80 acres of alfalfa and will cut the same up into eight 10-acre fields, which will give them ample feed and a change of pasture as often as needed.

That there is money in raising hogs no one will doubt when it is considered bacon is 35 cents a pound and hams 35 to 40 cents a pound. There is a scarcety of hogs and very high prices prevail everwhere.—Hewet News.

Raises Broom Corn.

Having read of a woman across the bay who started in an unusual or rather new business, Mrs. E. L. Dunshee of Alviso road offers it for what it is worth. This woman owned and cultivated a truck garden with the usual good results, but after a visit to a brother in Oregon returned home to folow his advice and example. He had raised many acres of broom corn and received $180 per ton, a fine profit, so the sister returned to her garden to uproot it and sow her land in the same corn. —MountainView Register-Leader.

In the handling of trees, digging, removing, setting and care afterwards, it is well to bear in mind this fact, well known, but often ignored, that a tree is a thing of life that has its youth, middle age and old age, and that it dies. That an injury given is a shock to its vitality according to the severity of the injury, about the same as an animal life, but unlike the animal it cannot run away. This, rightly interpreted, means be careful how you handle and how you cut a limb, know just the reason why, or keep your knife in your pocket.

"I have found it beneficial to pigs confined in pens and fed milk, to be fed occasionally salt and ashes. The need which pigs have for salt and ashes is well known, but it is not so generally practiced and lived up to. We have not yet found out exactly what element in the ashes they desire, whether it is the charcoal, lime or potash, but it is certain that the ashes themselves are very beneficial."—Town and Country Journal.

Cottonseed meal, flaxseed meal, shorts, bran or other feeds rich in protein are necessary for a full flow of milk. Clover and alfalfa hay are rough feeds rich in protein. Corn rich in starch, produces heat, energy and fat, but little milk. Silage and green roots furnish water and are good appetizers, promoters of general health for winter feeding. Bran and flaxseed meal are good bowel regulators.

A well proportioned ration for growing chicks and laying hens is: Three pounds alfalfa meal, seven pounds shorts (or two pounds barn and five pounds middlings), two pounds cocoanut oil cake, one pound meat meal or three pounds lean meat, seven and one-half pounds rolled barley.—Town and Country Journal.

A syndicate of Eastern capitalists is to invest $20,000,000 in irrigation projects in the Sacramento valley. It is the same organization that has been financing the Big Twin Falls, Idaho, projects.

Whatever other industries a town may have there is always room for a good creamery if there is a sufficient number of cows in the adjoining territory.

It is not necessary for a poultry keeper to be a poultry fancier.

MADE INTO DINNER DESSERT

Apple Sauce Prepared in German Fashion a Richer Dish Than American Prototype.

Prepared in the German way, apple sauce becomes a dinner dessert rather than, as with us, a breakfast or luncheon relish.

One would not care for the Teutonic version as a perpetual thing to the exclusion of our own excellent Yankee dish, but once in a while it is extremely tasty, especially when no other idea for the family dessert presents itself.

After preparing the sauce as usual, sprinkle with cinnamon, decorate with halves of blanched almonds and serve with cream.

For another dessert, simple and yet good, make a quart of soft custard and stiffen it while yet warm with a half box of gelatin dissolved in a little cold water. Smooth and cool it at the same time by slow stirring. Now beat stiff the whites of the eggs used, fold them in, flavor according to preference and set them in a mold. Serve with cream or with preserves around it in the form of a ring.

A dainty which may be substituted for the meat course with benefit to the digestion on dog days is fish cream.

Pick the cold cooked fish free of skin and bones and pass it through the meat chopper. To two cups of this add one cup of milk which has been poured while boiling hot over one cup of bread crumbs and allowed to stand 15 minutes. Season with half a teaspoonful of minced chives of parsley. Add two tablespoonfuls of melted butter and two beaten eggs. Pour the mixture into a greased mold and steam for 30 minutes. Serve on a hot platter.

Or the family might be tempted with a delicate chicken loaf made from left-over portions from a cold cooked fowl. Chop the meat, and to a pint of it add a cup of thick white sauce, seasoning to taste. Line a mold with boiled rice, and, while the rice is still hot, put in over the top and bake in a pan of water half an hour. Unmold and serve with cream or tomato sauce or surround with chicken gravy thickened.

Almond Soup.

A very good and delicate soup for a summer dinner is cream of almonds, for which this is the method:

Simmer a cup of almonds which have been blanched and chopped fine in a quart of rich milk or thin cream. Thicken with butter and flour blended in the usual way and strain while pouring it into cups or plates. A little whipped cream may be added to each portion if desired though this is not essential to its excellence.

Some day as a change from sweet potatoes baked or broiled, now that this toothsome vegetable is once more with us, try sweet potatoes grilled.

Boil some rather large ones thirty-five minutes in slightly salted water. Oil the inside of a broiler with olive oil, arrange the potato slices on it and broil for five minutes on each side. Roll in a teaspoonful of melted butter, removing from the fire, and serve.

Devilled Chicken or Turkey.

Two heaping tablespoonfuls of butter, one tablespoonful chopped parsley, quarter pint of hot stock, dust of red pepper, half a teaspoonful of made mustard, one tablespoonful of mushroom ketchup, salt, pepper, flour, joints and wings of cooked chicken, one tablespoonful of Worcestershire sauce, half a tablespoonful of chili sauce, few drops of tabasco, and grate of nutmeg. Melt the butter in a chafing dish, add chili sauce, Worcestershire sauce, mushroom ketchup, mustard and red pepper. Cut gashes in each piece of chicken. Sprinkle with salt, pepper and nutmeg, dredge with flour and cook in the hot butter until well browned. Pour in the stock, simmer for ten minutes and sprinkle with the chopped parsley.

Washing Silk.

Silk handkerchiefs are ruined by careless washing, such as they are likely to get if put into the general wash. It is better to do them up by themselves. They should be washed in lukewarm water and rinsed two or three times in clear, cold water, without blue. Wring them out, fold and roll them tightly in a cloth, but do not let them get dry before ironing, or they will never look smooth. Colored silk handkerchiefs should be washed with fine white soap, never with strong yellow soap.

Brownie.

Three-fourths cupful granulated sugar, one-third cupful butter; cream together, as for cake. Two eggs beaten light, one-half cupful flour, two squares bitter chocolate melted, one cupful chopped nut meats—English walnuts preferred. Bake in a square tin one-half hour in a slow oven. Mark in squares when cool. These are a delicious accompaniment to a luncheon or tea, and may be served with whipped cream for a dessert also.

Black Chocolate Icing.

For a black chocolate icing that is very good for layer cake use one and a half squares of chocolate, five tablespoonfuls of sugar and three of boiling water. Stir the mixture over a hot fire until smothered glossy. Then spread it over the layers of cake. This makes a rich icing and filling.

Potato Ribbons.

Cut the potatoes in rounds, one-half an inch thick, then cut into ribbons and fry in boiling fat. Drain and serve.

MONKEY THAT TALKS

PROFESSOR GARNER BRINGS US A WONDERFUL APE.

Animal From Africa Jungle to Demonstrate Theory of Chimpanzee Intelligence, So the Professor Says.

New York.—After living for seven years in a bamboo hut in the heart of the African jungle with only two negro servants and wild chimpanzees and gorillas for companions, Professor Richard L. Garner, the anthropologist, has reached New York with "Susie," the 7-months-old ape, who can talk and understand the English language.

For twenty years Professor Garner has made a study of the animals that Darwin declared were our ancestors, and in 1903 he sailed on his fourth trip to Cape Lopez, Western Africa; his purpose being, as he said, to watch and learn the habits of the chimpanzee in its wild state and to observe its capabilities without suggestion or training and most important of all, to discover if the ape is able to distinguish different colors and forms.

He has returned with proof that the chimpanzee cannot only distinguish the difference between red, white, and blue, but that it can tell the difference between half a dozen shades of red, the difference between a sphere, a cube and a cylinder and that it has a language of its own, consisting of a vocabulary of about twenty words.

Susie spent most of her voyage in a cage in the butcher's room, but part of the time she was on deck. She has a little chair that she carries about, and when told to "come here," "sit down" or "laugh" she obeys with soldierly alarcrity. When a match is lighted she cries out in a squeaky voice, "Feu," the French word for fire.

"During my four expeditions I have had a total of twenty-two chimpanzees and nine gorillas in my house," said Professor Garner. "They were all young ones, which I bought from natives to experiment with. I let them have their freedom, but they always came back at night to sleep. The gorillas were not so tractable and occasionally I had to confine and guard them. In my opinion the chimpanzee is the highest type of the lower animals and has the most brain power."

Professor Garner declared that from his studies of the chimpanzee he is convinced that it has a bad memory and does not remember a grievance for very long and that it has not the resentment of the human being. Neither has the native of Congo, he added, the resentment of the white man.

"In my opinion it will not be very long before champanzees will be able to speak a language that we understand," Professor Garner continued. "They will not only be able to repeat words, but they will know the meaning of what they say and hear."

STRAW KILLS TONS OF FISH

Indiana Health Expert Believes He Has Solved Puzzle Where Factory Refuse Is Dumpted.

Muncie, Ind.—A complete investigation of the slaughter of fish in the Mississinnewa river, when tons of fish were found dead in the stream, is being conducted in Delaware and Grant counties by State Fish Commissioner Miles.

The secretary of the state board of health, Dr. J. N. Hurty, has advanced a new reason for the death of fish in streams that are used by strawboard companies. He says that in his opinion there is no poison in the refuse emptied into the water from strawboard and paper mills that is destructive to animal life, as has always been supposed, but that the fish are killed by minute particles of straw, from this refuse, entering their gills and shutting off their supply of oxygen.

The strawboard companies say, as indicative of the purity of the water in the streams below their mills, that cattle on farms will leave the pure water of the streams to drink that which is slightly colored with the refuse from the strawboard mills, and the companies further say that milk and butter from cows drinking the adulterated water is purer and sweeter than any other.

HUNG HER CASH OUT TO DRY

Delaware Woman Forgot Big Roll of Bills Until It Was Almost Too Late.

Rehoboth, Del.—A week's washing of $5 bills, pinned on a line to dry, was the result of a bath which Mrs. Daniel Townsend took and in which no one can understand why the money did not drift out to sea.

Mrs. Townsend is the wife of a prominent Rehoboth hotel man, and in taking her usual surf bath she did not remove that portion of her apparel which the average woman uses as her pocketbook.

During the bath the surf played its usual pranks, and, although the bands used to hold the money in its place were several times loosened, the money was found intact, although reduced almost to a pulp when Mrs. Townsend started to remove the bathing apparel.

It took several hours of careful drying on an improvised line before the bills were in shape to be taken to a bank and redeemed for more substantial ones.

Blood Humors

Commonly cause pimples, boils, hives, eczema or salt rheum, or some other form of eruption; but sometimes they exist in the system, indicated by feelings of weakness, languor, loss of appetite, or general debility, without causing any breaking out.

They are expelled and the whole system is renovated, strengthened and toned by

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called **Sarsatabs.**

THE Keeley Cure FOR LIQUOR AND DRUG USING

Over quarter of a century of continuous success. Call or send for printed matter.

THE KEELEY INSTITUTE
2930 Sacramento St., cor. Broderick, San Francisco, Cal.

Mortifying the Flesh.

"No," said Mrs. Lapsling, "we are not eating any meat at our house now, except on Sundays. It's frightfully expensive. Besides, during Lent one ought to practice as much self-exasperation as one possibly can."—Chicago Tribune.

Favored Short Engagements.

"Do you believe in long engagements?" "Not in the summer time. I never accept the proposal of any man whose vacation lasts longer than two weeks."—Detroit Free Press.

CRIMSON WINTER RHUBARB

J. B. WAGNER
The Rhubarb and Berry Specialist
PASADENA, CAL.

W. B. SUMNER & CO.
220-226 Townsend St., San Francisco
HIGHEST PRICES
CASH paid for Hides, Pelts, Tallow, Wool, Furs and Skins

Comparison.

"I admit I have the fault you mention," said the conceited man, self-complacently, "but it's the only fault I have, and it's a small one."

"Yes," replied Knox, "just like the small hole that makes a plugged nickel no good."—Catholic Standard and Times.

Making Good Before the Rush.

"Gettin' things in shape fer yer summer boarders, Si?"

"Naw, we're gettin' 'em out o' shape so's they'll look picturesque, like the booklet says."—St. Louis Star.

New York is experimenting with street cars driven by electric motors which get their power from gas engines mounted below the floor of the cars.

The New Flavor
Mapleine
(Flavor of Maple)

A flavoring used the same as lemon or vanilla. By dissolving granulated sugar in water and adding Mapleine, a delicious syrup is made and a syrup better than maple. Mapleine is sold by grocers. If not send 35c for 2 oz. bottle and recipe book.

CRESCENT MFG. CO.
Seattle, Wash.

WHERE TO STOP AND SHOP
in San Francisco and Oakland

ASSAYERS AND GOLD BUYERS

Gold, rich ore, amalgam, old gold bought. Assaying 5c. Est. 25 years. Pioneer Assaying Co. 131 Fifth St., San Francisco. Ref. First National Bank, S. F.

HOTELS AND APARTMENTS

DEWEY HOUSE, 4th & Howard Sts., San Francisco. All modern conveniences; 200 rooms; 35c to $1 day; $2 to $5 week. Free baths. Howard and 4th St., cars.

AUTOMOBILES AND SUPPLIES

HEALD'S AUTO SCHOOL 425 McAllister Street, San Francisco
SPLITDORF Magnetos and Magneto Spark Plugs. San Fran. Branch 620 Van Ness Ave.
SUPPLIES for Autos, Motorcycles, Bicycles. John T. Bill & Co., 357-9 G. G. Ave., S. F.

WHEN WRITING TO ADVERTISERS PLEASE MENTION THIS PAPER

S. F. N. U. - - - - - No. 42, 1910

READERS of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

THE FIRST LIGHTNING ROD

Bohemian Priest Antedated Franklin in Experiments With Conductor for Lightning.

Though Franklin will continue to receive the honor that is his due as the inventor of the first practical lightning rod, the study of atmospheric electricity goes back at least to the time of Tullius Hostilius, who perished in an attempt to "draw fire from the sky." Cicero, in one of his orations against Catiline, calls attention to the destruction of the gilded statue of Romulus by lightning as an evil omen. A lightning bolt vividly described by Virgil in the eighth book of the Aeneid damaged the hind legs of the bronze Capitoline Wolf, and the visitor to the Capitoline Museum today can still discern the marks upon the metal. A learned priest by the name of Divisch is said to have erected the first lightning conductor in Europe. He set it up at Prendiz, Bohemia, in 1754, and it was 130 feet high. Though the Emperor Stephen and the Empress Maria Theresa publicly proclaimed their confidence in the inventor, a most disastrous drought that afflicted the country a year later was ascribed by the superstitious populace to the new fangled device, and Divisch was compelled to take it down. It is not probable that Franklin was acquainted with Divisch's experiment.

THE SPIDER AND THE FLY

Reversion in Sentiment Regarding Verses Once Used to Point Moral for Children.

What a change has come over the world since the time when children used to be taught what were considered to be pretty verses of the hateful, horrid spider and the innocent little fly who used to be invited to walk into his parlor, and, tempted by many allurements, be there caught, ruthlessly bound hand and foot and cruelly murdered. What a moral lesson is made for the young to avoid the allurements of the world, for the wages of sin is death, and he who loveth the danger shall perish in it. As the French would say: "But, how we have changed all that!" Now we know that any agency that is destructive of the fly is a precious boon to mankind. We know that the harmless, innocent fly, of whom we used to talk during the winter at least in rather pitiful sympathetic tones, though our tune changed sometimes in summer, when he bothered our rest, is one of the most deadly enemies that mankind has. He is probably responsible for more sickness and death, and especially among the children—those to whom he was held up once as an object lesson for sympathy and an ethical warning in the past—than any other single agent. Wars and accidents, and even earthquakes and floods, cannot be compared with musca volitans for sheer destructiveness.—Independent.

A Chinese Wedding.

A Chinese marriage is all ceremony—no talk, no levity, and much crying. The solemnity of a funeral prevails. After the exchange of presents the bride is dressed with much care. A feast is spread upon a table, to which the blushing bride is led by five of her best female friends. They are seated at the table, but no one eats. The utmost silence prevails, when finally the mother leads off in a cry, the maids follow and the bride echoes in the chorus. Then all the bridesmaids leave the table, and the disconsolate mother takes a seat beside the chair of state, where the bride sits. The bridegroom now enters, with four of his best men. The men pick up the throne on which the bride sits and, preceded by the bridegroom, form in procession and walk around the room or into an adjoining parlor, signifying that he is carrying her away to his own home. The guests then throw rice at the happy couple.

Mean Trick to Play on Rival.

A characteristic anecdote is told of Cherubini, the most jealous of the irritable genus of composers. He had been prevailed upon to be present at the first representation of the work of a confrere, and, during the first acts, which were much applauded by the public, he had kept a gloomy silence. The third act was less favorably received, and a certain passage especially seemed to cast a cold blanket over the spectators, when the old maestro, to the astonishment of his friends, was seen to applaud heartily. "Do you really like that duo?" asked one of them; "I should have thought it was one of the poorest and coldest in the whole opera." "You idiot," answered the maestro, with genuine naivete, "don't you see that if I did not applaud it he might possibly cut it out?"

Fooled the Jokers.

When a popular young couple was married their friends planned to play the usual pranks on them before they got safely away on their wedding trip.

The bridegroom, it happened, also had a few ideas on the subject. While the festivities were at their height some one came into the house with the information that a man was lying in a serious condition on the street car track, only a short distance from the house. Reaching the tracks the merrymakers found a cleverly constructed dummy.

When they got back to the house the would-be jokers found that the bride and bridegroom had given them the slip, leaving a little note which turned the laugh on the friends.

CARE OF THE RUGS

THEIR WELFARE IN SUMMER IS ALL IMPORTANT.

Should Be Thoroughly Cleaned and Aired Before Putting Into Storage—Some of the Best Methods of Caring for Them.

The good housewife is naturally concerned about the summer welfare of fine rugs, and she realizes that if they are used in the hot months they won't be so resplendent in winter. Simply putting rugs away in the proper manner for the summer will sometimes renew fading colors to an astonishing extent.

Before sending the rugs on their storeroom vacation the chamber itself should be well cleaned. Use perfectly cold water for the scrubbing and naphtha soap; then when floor shelves and painted walls are dry go over all the woodwork with clean rags smeared with kerosene. The moth-miller has no fondness for petroleum and so this device alone will keep it out of the storeroom.

The rugs themselves must be thoroughly beaten, cleaned of spots and hung in the broad air for some hours. A Turkish rug will stand a soap and water scrub admirably and where it is feasible a light one may be put entirely in a tub and washed like a sheet. After the airing beat the rugs again, using a strong rattan beater, then spread smoothly and spray with a strong black pepper tea. Have prepared some wooden rollers about two inches through and as long as the rug is wide. First put over the rug a sheet made of newspapers pasted together, then place the roller on top of this at one end of the rug and begin to roll, keeping the wooden prop straight all the time. Cover the roll with more paper pasted together, then insert it in a round bag made of tough manila paper and paste all the loose ends securely. As long as there are no loose seams in this outer bag no moths can get in, but a further precaution would be to spray the bag lightly all over with pepper tea.

Cheap rugs and old carpets will not need quite so much care, but if they are to be kept entirely free of moths they should be looked after. Beat, sunbrush and spray these in the same way as rugs, then roll them between newspapers, with a thick sprinkle of gum camphor between the folds. Cover the piles of loose rugs or carpets with burlap, or more newspapers, to keep off dust.

Mothers will find Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup the best remedy to use for their children during the teething period.

Not Her Way.

Elderly Relative—Lucy, you surely don't think of marrying Geoffrey to reform him!

Miss Lucy—Gracious, no, auntie! I'm trying to reform Geoffrey in order to marry him, and I'll either succeed in doing it or I'll break his neck!

EVERY WOMAN WILL BE INTERESTED.

There has recently been discovered an aromatic pleasant herb cure for woman's ills, called Mother Gray's AUSTRALIAN LEAF. It is the only certain regulator. Cures female Weaknesses and Backache Kidney, Bladder and Urinary troubles. At all Druggists or by mail 50 cents. Sample FREE. Address the Mother Gray Co., Le Roy, N. Y.

True Democrat.

"Judging from the way you play whist, I would say that you are a Democrat."

"Why so?"

"Because you always do the wrong thing at the right time for your opponents!"—Judge.

Willing to Say Good-By.

"I pay as I go," declared the loud-mouthed person.

"No doubt you do," answered the quiet man, "but I'd rather see the style of your departure than the color of your money."

Amenities of the Loop.

"That's a magnificent voice of yours," said the sarcastic passenger. "You ought to have it trained."

"I am having it trained, sir," said the guard; "elevated railroad trained. Step lively!"

Not on Democratic Principles.

Perhaps it may be laid down as a general rule that a legislative assembly, not constituted on democratic principles, cannot be popular long after it ceases to be weak.—Macaulay.

Nothing Doing.

Floorwalker—Can I do anything for you, madam?

Mrs. Kleptomeyer—No, thanks, I don't wish to buy. I'm just out shoplifting.—Judge.

A Montgomery (Ala.) Sunday school superintendent has been requested to resign because he expressed the opinion that prohibition in his State is a farce.

To get rid of daughters, East Indians marry them to flowers. When the flowers are dead the girls are widows, and widows can be sold—cheap.

Perhaps nothing worries a woman more than to have something to tell and no one to tell it to.

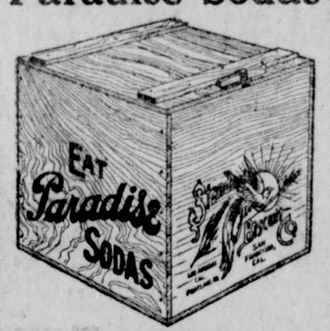
After a girl has been in love three or four times she ceases to regard it as a serious matter.

The British Welsbach Company has begun manufacturing electric lights.

Sooner or later every man gets it where he wears his collar.

Flattery is often as effective as it is cheap.

The Handy Box of
Paradise Sodas



When emptied can be used for fifteen dozen egg case, or a hundred other uses around the house. All grocers.

STANDARD BISCUIT CO.
Sole Makers of Paradise Sodas
San Francisco

Rivalry of Muckrakers.

"Chicago people think their city almost as corrupt as San Francisco."

"Don't you believe it," said the Californian, warmly. "That's Chicago nerve. Always trying to get into our class."—Philadelphia Ledger.

PATENT ATTORNEYS

DEWEY, STRONG & CO.—Founded 1860; U. S. and foreign patents; inventors' guide, 100 mechanical movements free. 1105 Merchants' Exchange Building, San Francisco.

Knew of One.

"Tommy," said his teacher, "the rattlesnake always sounds a warning before it strikes. Do you know of anything else that does?"

"Yes'm," responded Tommy. "Our old clock always does."

JUST THE WORK FOR A WOMAN.

Viavi representatives make from $500 a year up selling the Viavi Remedies. Most successful system of treatment known. We will give you instruction and training. Write us for particulars. The Viavi Co., Inc., 636-652 Pine St., San Francisco.

Yes, Cordelia, it is proper to serve a game supper after a card party.

PLUMBING MATERIAL

Direct to You at Cut Prices.
Cement Tray $5; Galv. Tray $2; Boiler $4.60; Toilet $7; Basin $5; Sink $3; Bath $10.
Pipe Cut and Threaded. Prices Quoted.
CUT PRICE PLUMBING SUPPLY CO.
320 to 328 McAllister St., near Larkin, S. F.

At the Royal Normal College for the Blind in London 90 per cent of the students are self-supporting.

"Leave a kiss within the cup and I'll not ask for wine," who'd ask for wine anyway, when the same effort will secure Old Gilt Edge Whiskey, either rye or bourbon.

Dr. Neff, the director of the department of health of Philadelphia, has started a movement to eradicate adenoids in the school children of the Quaker City.

OF INTEREST TO LADIES

Exquisite Swiss embroidered shirt-waist patterns, latest designs regular value $2.50, to introduce them we offer them at $1.10 prepaid by registered mail. Send P. O. money order. PACIFIC WAIST COMPANY, Berkeley, Cal.

Borrowing Trouble.

"Ever since his wife has brought suit for divorse he has looked terribly worried."

"He oughtn't to worry; she'll probably get it."—Houston Post.

One Thing that Will Live Forever, PETTIT'S EYE SALVE, first box sold in 1807, over 100 years ago, sales increase yearly. All druggists or Howard Bros., Buffalo, N. Y.

Sorry, but Bearing Up Well.

"I'm truly sorry, ma'am," said Old Hunks to the widow, "to see you in such hard luck. You mustn't let it distress you, though. It may be all for the best."

Then he went and foreclosed the mortgage

The supply of bamboo in Japan is gradually decreasing, the groves having been attacked by a disease which causes them to decay.

Just closed, the Yarmouth and Lowestoft herring season has yielded 800,000,000 herrings, which sold for $5,000,000.

Go to any old person for sympathy and you will learn that you don't know what real trouble is.

There is a record of wheat growing in China as far back as 3000 B. C.

It's difficult for a woman to open her heart to a knocker.

THE KEYSTONE TO HEALTH IS HOSTETTER'S STOMACH BITTERS

There is no use trying to keep well with imperfect digestion, clogged bowels and sluggish liver. Take a short course of the Bitters. It always corrects such ills and greatly improves your general health.

PREDICTS FAIR IN 1915 WILL BRING PROSPERITY

Whole State Certain to Be Benefited is Opinion of Observing Businessman.

SAN FRANCISCO.—Arthur M. Ruiz, an old San Franciscan, but for the past few years with the National Paper and Type Company of Havana, Cuba, has been here for two weeks visiting relatives and meeting old business acquaintances. Ruiz spent a few weeks in New Orleans and other points on the route to his home State.

"In the South," he said, "the sentiment in favor of New Orleans as the exposition site naturally is strong. But the people of that city are fearful that the Golden State will go before Congress with a fund of such size that San Francisco will be awarded the prize. In one of the cafes a New Orleans champion remarked to me that California could raise five dollars to Louisiana's one. That is the feeling that seems to prevail among all classes there. This explains the frantic efforts of New Orleans to enlist the aid of sister Southern States, railroads and other big corporations doing business in Louisiana and contiguous territory. Texas, I understand, has taken steps to give Louisiana financial aid. Other States may do likewise. Louisiana is also making a strong effort to enlist the support of the Eastern and New England States. It is no longer a contest between San Francisco and New Orleans; it's a case of California against the South and East, and the fate of the Golden State will be in the hands of the voters on November 8th. Unless the two constitutional amendments—one permitting San Francisco to so amend its charter as to provide for a bond issue of $5,000,000 in support of the fair, and the other levying a State-wide tax to raise another $5,000,000—are carried, I am afraid New Orleans will stand a good chance of winning the prize. That city has raised a fund of $1,000,000. Louisiana is to vote on a proposition to raise another $6,500,000 by a State tax. From talks I had with people in the South, I am convinced this will be carried by an immense vote. With $7,500,000 and the backing of corporate and other powerful influences, Louisiana will be able to go before Congress with an argument that can only be offset by California showing a larger sum. And that is what the people of Louisiana are afraid California will do. With a fund of $17,500,000 the Golden State will surely be awarded the prize. For the honor and glory and future prosperity of California the two constitutional amendments should be carried.

"Since the war with Spain, American capitalists have made large investments in Cuba. I have talked with many of them, and I am convinced that if the exposition is awarded to San Francisco, capital will be attracted to California and its latent possibilities will receive an impetus that many people here do not dream of. There are scores of mining districts in this State that are crying for the leaven of capital to develop them. There isn't a section that doesn't offer an opening for the merchant, the manufacturer and the man of money. The field of agriculture is almost unlimited for the homeseeker. And it is the Panama-Pacific Exposition that will make California a show window for the whole world to look at—a show window to attract capitalists, manufacturers and homeseekers. If the exposition is held in San Francisco a boom is sure to follow that will benefit every section of the State. From all over the world people will come to see the exposition. They will spend money wherever they go, and when they leave they will carry home tales of California's marvelous resources and unbounded possibilities. The increased demand for California products will bring returns a hundredfold the tax which will represent the State's investment in what promises to be the greatest exposition the world has ever known."

Thought Quickly.

"What is a totem pole?" his wife asked.

"A totem pole," he said, thinking fast, "is the rail—or pole—on which an objectionable citizen is ridden—or toted—out of the community."—Buffalo Express.

The Feminine Instinct.

"What on earth made your mother bring home that bundle of feathers?"

"I'm sure I don't know, dad, unless it was because she saw it marked 'down.'"—Baltimore American.

As to Juggleworth.

"Old Juggleworth died at an advanced age, didn't he?"

"On the contrary, he died at a greatly reduced age. He was really twenty years older than he said he was."

Forestalled.

Rivers—It goes without saying——

Brooks—Then don't say it, dear boy!

There are 247,000 more men than women in Australia.

It takes a flea to make a dog toe the scratch.

Insomnia

"I have been using Cascarets for Insomnia, with which I have been afflicted for twenty years, and I can say that Cascarets have given me more relief than any other remedy I have ever tried. I shall certainly recommend them to my friends as being all that they are represented."
Thos. Gillard, Elgin, Ill.

CUT THIS OUT, mail it with your address to the Sterling Remedy Company, Chicago, Ill., and receive a handsome souvenir gold Bon Bon FREE.

Comparison Shunned.

"You didn't cry at all at the matinee."

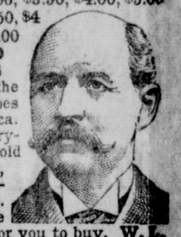
"No," answered the reposeful girl; "I couldn't think of such a thing."

"But the young woman with you wept copiously."

"Of course. Her lace handkerchiefs are ever so much more elegant than mine."

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
HAND-SEWED PROCESS

MEN'S $2.00, $2.50, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00, $5.00
WOMEN'S $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4
BOYS' $2.00, $2.50 & $3.00



THE STANDARD FOR 30 YEARS

They are absolutely the most popular and best shoes for the price in America. They are the leaders everywhere because they hold their shape, fit better, look better and wear longer than other makes. They are positively the most economical shoes for you to buy. W. L. Douglas name and the retail price are stamped on the bottom—value guaranteed.

TAKE NO SUBSTITUTE! If your dealer cannot supply you write for Mail Order Catalog.
W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

HERE! BE STRONG AND HEALTHY.

If you wish to be strong send immediately for the Anglo-American full course of "Physical Culture." However weak, however strong, the course will benefit you and save big doctor's bill, besides prolonging your life. Send $2 for full course to

THE ANGLO-AMERICAN TRAINING INSTITUTE
Dept. 84, Box 304. Los Angeles, Cal.

Bond of Sympathy.

Mistress—Verona, I am astonished to see you upholding that heartless prima donna who refused to admit her own brother and sister when they called to visit her!

Domestic—Us hired gels, mum, has got to stand together.

Suspected So.

Caller—Mrs. Leeder, have you had any photographs taken lately?

Society Dame—I'm not sure, but I think so. A reporter or two called here last week—and I miss a cabinet photo that was on the mantel.—Chicago Tribune.

In Venezuela there is a great demand for perfumery, even among the men, while face powder is a necessity for the women on account of the climate.

BOSS OF THE ROAD OVERALLS

DEMAND THE BRAND
Neustadter Bros.
SAN FRANCISCO NEW YORK PORTLAND

Howard E. Burton, Assayer and Chemist, Leadville, Colorado. Specimen prices: Gold, Silver, Lead, $1.00; Gold, Silver, 75c; Gold, 50c; Zinc or Copper, $1.00. Mailing Envelopes and full price list sent on application. Control and Umpire work solicited. Reference: Carbonate National Bank.

History as Corrected.

"Why came you so late?" asked Damon. "In another moment I should have been executed!"

"I couldn't find you!" gasped Pythias. "You failed to notify me that a new system of house numbering had gone into effect!"—Chicago Tribune.

AMERICAN-HAWAIIAN STEAMSHIP CO.
Tehuantepec Route
Regular Fast Freight Service New York to Pacific Coast Ports and Hawaiian Islands—Sailings from New York every six days, making direct connection with Pacific steamers sailing from Salina Cruz, Mexico, every six days for San Francisco.
Pacific Coast Ports to New York—Also to Mexican and all principal European ports under through rate and through bills of lading. Sailings from San Francisco every twelve days.
For rates and further particulars apply to
DEARBORN & LAPHAM, Gen'l Agents, 8 Bridge St., New York
WILLIAMS, DIMOND & CO., Gen'l Agts., Pacific Coast, 310 Sansome St., San Francisco

Took Him at His Word.

Nell—What caused the coolness between you and Jack?

Belle—He told me he was unworthy of me.

Nell—Oh, they all say that.

Belle—Yes, but I believed him.—Philadelphia Record.

TRY MURINE EYE REMEDY
For Red, Weak, Weary, Watery Eyes and GRANULATED EYELIDS
Murine Doesn't Smart—Soothes Eye Pain
Druggists Sell Murine Eye Remedy, Liquid, 25c, 50c, $1.00
Murine Eye Salve, in Aseptic Tubes, 25c, $1.00
EYE BOOKS AND ADVICE FREE BY MAIL
Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

PISO'S is the name to remember when you need a remedy for COUGHS and COLDS

SPRING VALLEY LUMBER YARD

Everything in the Building Line.

Phones { Mission 253 / Mission 5268

2401 San Jose Avenue

MARKETING by TELEPHONE

YOUR FAITHFUL BELL TELEPHONE, always at your elbow, steadily increases in usefulness. It does a score of errands while a messenger is doing one. You come to acceptt telephone service as a matter of course, like the air you breathe or the water you drink.

Your Bell Telephone performs these daily services ot neighborhood communication, and it does more---it is a unit in the universal system and enables you to reach anyone anytime within the rage of the Long Distance Service.

THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH CO.

Every Bell Telephone, the Center of the System

ELLIS C. JOHNSON
For
JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
Republican Nominee

AMBROSE McSWEENEY
FOR
COUNTY TAX COLLECTOR
Republican and Socialist Nominee

ROBERL CARROLL
(Incumbent)
CONSTABLE FIRST TOWNSHIP
Republican Nominee

C. D. HAYWARD
(Incumbent)
FOR
ASSESSOR
Republican Nominee

FRANKLIN SWART
For
DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Democratic Nominee

WM. H. ALMON
THE DEMOCRATIC NOMINEE
FOR
Justice of the Peace.

HENRY WARD BROWN
ASSEMBLYMAN
Republican Nominee

P. P. CHAMBERLAIN
(Incumbent)
FOR
COUNTY TREASURER
Republican Nominee

JAMES C. WALLACE
FOR
CONSTABLE OF THE FIRST TOWNSHIP
SAN MATEO COUNTY

$240,000,000 for Automobiles.

New York.—A tabulation of automobile statistics compiled for the American Automobile Association shows that the output of automobiles in the United States for the season of 1910 reached a a total of approximately 80,000 cars, valued at about $240,000,000.

Victim of Cholera Buried at Sea.

New York.—The steamship Santa Ana from French and Italian ports, had a case of cholera aboard. The victim, a man in the steerage, died on September 25th and was buried at sea.

W. H. UNDERHILL
FOR
AUDITOR
THE REPUBLICAN NOMINEE

JAMES V. SWIFT
Democratic Nominee
FOR
County Treasurer.

DR. M. E. POKET
Physician and Surgeon
508 Mission Road, Vista Grande, Cal.
Office hours: 2 to 4 and 7 to 8

Notice to Contractors.

Notice is hereby given that bids will be received by the Board of Trustees of Jefferson School District, San Mateo County, California, for the erection and completion of one School House, to be situated in the Crocker Tract, and one School House, to be situated in the Vista Grande Tract, according to plans and specifications obtainable at the office of the architects, H. Geilfuss & Son, 150 Fulton Street, San Francisco, California, until 8 o'clock P. M., October 3rd, 1910.

Each bidder must bid on each building separately. Bids must be left at Belli's Store, Colma, in care of Silvio Belli.

Bids will be opened publicly at Belli's Store, at 8 P. M., Monday, October 3rd, 1910.

The Board of Trustees reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of Board of Trustees, Jefferson School District, Colma, San Mateo County, California.

CHAS. SUENDERMAN,
Clerk.

Dated, Colma, California, September 19th, 1910.

HAVE YOU SENT A POST CARD?

This is Post Card Week. Send cards to your eastern friends and relatives requesting them to urge their Congressmen to vote for San Francisco as the site for the Panama Pacific Exposition. California wants the fair in 1915. It will be able to hold the greatest exposition the world has ever known. Every section of the State will be benefited if the fair is held in San Francisco. Send a Post Card!

Frank M. Lupton Suicides.

New York.—Frank M. Lupton, one of the best-known publishers in the East and reputed to be a millionaire, committed suicide by cutting his throat with a razor.

BOOST THE GREAT EXPOSITION

PANAMA-PACIFIC INTERNATIONAL EXPOSITION · SAN FRANCISCO 1915 · CALIFORNIA

GET YOUR CONGRESSMAN TO VOTE FOR SAN FRANCISCO-1915

FOR LAKE MERCED

Portugal Proclaimed Repvblic King Flees in Yacht

Lisbon. — This city is now in the hands of revolutionists, and a republic has been proclaimed with Theophile Braga as provisional President.

For months preparations have been going on for the overthrow of the King, and last week it was definitely arranged to raise the cry of "revolution." At this time the King was about to take up his residence at Cascaes, and the warships were ordered to proceed there. The navy, which is the chief support of the revolutionists, decided to act immediately; otherwise that defensive arm of the country would be able to offer no assistance in carrying out the plan.

The Monarchists include a portion of the Lisbon troops and troops massed in entrenched camps about the city. Thus far these have refused to ally themselves with the revolutionists, and the provisional government is taking steps to enforce allegiance.

The Republican leaders opened their revolt at midnight, when the doors of the barracks of the Sixteenth Infantry were thrown open to the populace, and arms were distributed by the thousands. The barracks of the First Artillery were next visited, and the guns were dragged forth. The revolutionists marched to the highest point in Lisbon, a fine strategical position, where artillery was mounted, threatening the town.

The Government troops, with heavy artillery, were immediately called to a position in the center of the city to oppose the revolutionists. Meanwhile the insurgent cruisers Adamstor and Rafael took positions at strategical points. For two days and nights the revolutionists, exhibiting extraordinary courage, sustained an attack on all sides by superior forces, but when the war vessels began shelling the center of the town the execution was too great for the Monarchists forces and they were compelled to surrender.

The provisional Government has issued a communication to the Powers notifying them of the proclamation of the Republic. No serious obstructions to the new regime are expected from the provinces, and the Government has already appointed civil Governors for the different provinces.

Public order has been restored and the populace are peacefully celebrating the advent of the Republic proclaimed. Premier Teixeira de Sousa has relinquished the reins of government to provisional President Theophile Braga and his associates.

King Manuel, the Queen mother, the Dowager Queen and the Duke of Oporto left the country on the royal yacht Amelia, and are now under English protection.

Manuel II, the second son of Carlos, late King, succeeded to the throne February 1, 1908, when his father and Crown Prince Louis Philippe were assassinated while driving through the streets of Lisbon. He was born November 15, 1889. Among his inheritances were a strong revolutionary party that was waiting an opportunity to set up a republic, a quarrel with the Roman church that placed him in a position similar to that in which King Alfonso has found himself, and the opposition of the so-called legitimists, who are behind Don Miguel, pretender to the throne.

The ministry in power at the death of King Carlos was headed by Senor Farnco, who, in an effort to bring about the reform of Portugal's civil administration, had taken to himself, with the late King's sanction, the powers of dictator, and the national election, which he at that time scarcely could hope to carry, he deferred until the following spring, thus passing by the time limit set by the law of the land. In these attitudes a goodly portion of the Portuguese public had stood back of the premier. After the assassination of the King and Crown Prince, however, many of these turned against the ministry.

The 18-year-old King immediately announced that he would retain the old ministry, and expressed confidence in Franco. Within a few days, however, the King had revoked several decrees of the arbitrary Prime Minister, among them one which had imprisoned a number of members of the Chamber of Deputies and suspended their privileges. The announcement of more moderate measures of the new King relieved the situation temporarily and gained him considerable public support. Then Franco was forced to resign, and finally he fled the country because of the continual threats made upon his life. The Government which followed the dictatorship of Franco, confined itself to the limits of the constitution, but still the unrest continued.

Last August the Lisbon newspapers printed reports of an alleged plot on the part of the Clerical party for the overthrow of the Government. This party was not at all pleased with the liberal policy pursued by King Manuel, and one of the first things which the alleged revolutionary propaganda was expected to do was to wipe out all trace of the Republicans.

Meanwhile, Republicans themselves, at the other extreme, were not content with King Manuel's liberal policy, and the Government found itself trying to balance between the two extreme parties. With the reports of a Clerical plot, emphasized by continued rumors of a break between the Portuguese throne and the Vatican, the Republicans matched the Clericals in arming in preparation for a fight, which all parties appear to believe was inevitable. Each side when it had wiped out the other, planned also to depose the present royal family. Only a few days ago prophecies were printed in London and continental newspapers that a Republic was at hand. Republican leaders were depending upon the reactionaries and Clericals to do all in their power to wreck the present Government, and were planning to step in when the crisis had been reached.

Orphan Asylum Completely Destroyed.

San Francisco.—Mount St. Joseph's Ophan Asylum for girls in this city, a home for 450 children, has been destroyed by fire. The building was an immense wooden structure and within 20 minutes from the discovery of the fire the buiildng lay a mass of smouldering ruins. That every inmate should have escaped unharmed seems miraculous, and their safe delivery is wholly due to their training by the Sisters in charge. Everything but their little lives were lost, even to clothing, and the 400 or more little tots escaped with only their night clothes Places of refuge in this and other cities were immediately called upon, and the children were soon under shelter. Contributions, unsolicited, were soon pouring in, and several funds have already started for the children's benefit.

Overrated.

Fair Client—I want you to sue that woman for $5,000 damages! She stole my husband's affections!

Lawyer—But, madam, your husband is well known in this community. I advise you to sue the woman for a smaller sum—say, $25.

Power Company Secures All Rights.

Oroville.—With the settlement of the suit brought by the Great Western Power Company against the various Maack estates in this county, the power company has practically completed its rights of way for its second tower line of high tension wires from this city to Oakland. The company has been quietly engaged for the past year in buying rights of way for its double tower line. The line originally purchased by the company was wide enough except in a few places where the topography of the country demanded a wider separation between the pole lines.

Railroads Must Charge Less.

Washington.—By an order issued by the Postoffice Department land grant railroads hereafter will receive only $15.39 for each 2000 pounds of mail carried in excess of 48,000 pounds. The old rate was $17.10.

Juvenile Ignorance.

"Papa, what is a burlesque opera?"

"Almost any grand opera, dear."

A. L. STOCKTON

LUMBER

Redwood and Pine Lumber
Planing Mill in Connection

PAINTS OILS GLASS

WE SELL MT. DIABLO CEMENT
HARDWARE
6130 Mission Street, near County Line

MOULDINGS SASH DOORS

BRACKEN'S HALL

Mission Road and Como Ave.
Wines, Liquurs and Cigars
Headquarters of Vista Grande Republican Club

GOOD MEAT

SUCH AS IS SOLD BY THE

PACIFIC **MEAT CO.**

First Township

ONLY U. S. GOV'T. INSPECTED MEATS

JIM CASEY

WE CATER TO THE COMFORT OF THE TRAVELING PUBLIC

COLMA HOTEL

J. BEICHLE, Proprietor
CHOICE WINES AND LIQUORS SERVED
San Mateo and Cemetery Cars Stop at Hotel COLMA, SAN MATEO CO., CAL.

PHONE MISSION 4599 BILLY RAVEN, Prop

THE RAVEN

KNOWLES' HALL HILLCREST

TAKE OCEAN VIEW, CEMETERIES OR SAN MATEO CARS

R. S. THORNTON'S
Real Estate Office

At Residence COLMA, CAL.

MARCUS FREDRICK
Attorney at Law

Licensed to practice in U. S. Supreme Court and all Courts of California and Nevada.
Phone Douglas 2498

220 Westbank Building SAN FRANCISCO

Colma Pioneer Merchandise Store
M. & S. BELLI & CO.
Groceries, Provisions, Hardware, Clothing, Boots, Shoes and Hats
Wines and Liquors, Hay, Grain, Feed, General Merchandise
Importers of Pure Italian Olive Oil.
Branch at Hillcrest. Public Tel. Station. COLMA

REBECCA SCHUMACHER
Midwife

GRADUATE Experienced 17 Years
608 Melrose St., near Vista Ave., Vista Grande.

DR. F. BUSH, DENTIST
Knowles Building
HILLCREST

Hours 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Sundays 9:30 to 1 p.m

Special appointments for evening work

SAN MATEO COUNTY DIRECTORY.

Judge Superior Court.....G. H. Buck
Treasurer .....P. P. Chamberlain
Tax Collector.....C. [illegible]
District Attorney.....J. [illegible] Bullock
Assessor .....C. D. Hayward
County Clerk.....Joseph H. Nash
County Recorder.....John F. Johnston
Sheriff.....Robert Chatham
Auditor.....Henry Underhill
Superintendent of Schools....Roy Cloud
Coroner and Public Administrator.....Dr. H. G. Plymire
Surveyor.....James B. Neuman
Health Officer....W. G. Beattie, M. D.

Officials—First Township

Supervisor.....James T. Casey
Justice of the Peace....A. McSweeney
Constable.....Bob Carroll
Postmaster.....B. S. Greene

OVER 65 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS
DESIGNS
COPYRIGHTS &C.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. HANDBOOK on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.

Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive *special notice*, without charge, in the

Scientific American.

A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $3 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, **New York**
Branch Office, 625 F St., Washington, D. C.

The Record for News

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE RECORD.

The subscription price of the Record is only $1.50—the CHEAPEST yet at the same time the BEST PAPER IN SAN MATEO COUNTY, and you, reader, are specially requested to add your name to the list. If it is not convenient to remit at once, just send in your order anyway and you will receive the paper regularly and soon be convinced of the truthfulness of its claim to superiority. This is not a specially prepared issue—and is therefore a fair sample of the regular issues.